

# The BETHEL OXFORD CITIZEN

Volume I—Number 15

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1944

Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

## Vermont Colonel Says 43d Division Best

In a statement made last week upon his return to the First Service Command at Boston, Colonel Paul Chase of Ludlow, Vt., said, in praising the officers and men of the 43d Division:

"The 43d was in combat for 83 days. That's longer than any other unit over there. It's the best damned division in the United States Army. The 43d took over the Russell Islands, Rendova, New Georgia and other assorted island real estate. And the 43d captured Munda airport, reports from other services notwithstanding."

The 43d Division, which contains the former New England National Guard units and includes many other soldiers from this part of the country, is of especial interest to very many families in this vicinity. This word from one of the 43d's own officers supports the messages received locally by those having relatives serving in that well-known division.

## PUMPER COMPANY OFFICERS

The annual meeting of the Bethel Pumper Company was held last Thursday evening. The following officers were elected: Foreman, Everett Merrill; first assistant, Robert Blake; second assistant, Earl Davis; clerk, Earl Davis; treasurer, William Chapman.

## WEST BETHEL

Miss Joyce Abbott of the Brunswick Hospital nursing force spent the Easter holiday at home.

Roland Kneeland and son Frederick were in Yarmouth over the week end.

Mrs. Ruby Rolfe, Mrs. Libbie Kneeland and Mrs. Charles Day were in Berlin Monday.

Mrs. Blanche Martel and Lionel Coulombe spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coulombe.

Sgt. Russell Burris and his sister, Miss Esther Burris, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burris.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hayes and family were recent visitors at Albert Bennett's.

Mrs. Gilman Hutchinson has returned from Portland, where she has been spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hutchinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lowell of Freeport were Sunday guests of Mr. Lowell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Sigfroi Rancourt of Lewiston visited Mrs. Rancourt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Luxton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Shaw of South Paris were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perry recently.

The Home and School Club met Friday afternoon at the school house. A nice program was presented by Mrs. Clare Smith.

Archie Hutchinson has been confined to his home with an injured foot and unable to carry the mail.

Mrs. Gordon Mason of Danbury, Conn., spent the week end with her husband.

Miss Esther Mason of Norway spent Easter at home.

## ALBANY TOWN HOUSE

and vicinity  
Mrs. Annie Bumpus, Correspondent  
Ray Lapham was in Norway recently.

Rev. W. I. Bull conducted the Easter Church Service at the Town House Sunday afternoon with a good attendance.

The Scribner children are having the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert McAllister were at Fred Hersey's, North Waterford, Sunday.

Mrs. Harlan Bumpus and children, Edwin and Kenneth, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haselton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bumpus and family in Auburn.

Mrs. Laura Pinkham and son Fred are visiting relatives in Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Andrews were in Norway one day last week.

Elizabeth Ward spent the week end with Marion Lapham.

The 4 H Club will hold their meeting and judging contest at the Town House Saturday afternoon, April 15. The County Agent, Miss Catherine Powers, will be present to conduct the contest.

## CHILDREN GIVE CONCERT

The children of the Methodist Sunday School presented a concert at the church Sunday evening, assisted by the adult and junior choirs. Children taking part were Galley Ann Brooks, Joan Ward, Bettyann Butters, Paul Foster, Mary Ford, Alan Dyke, Glenyce Berry, Mark Freeman, Marilyn Judkins, Judith Freeman, Stuart Donahue, Ruth Hall, Malvern Wilson, Eleanor Sumner, Frank Flint, Ruth Donahue, Sylvia Dyke, Corice Wermenchuck, Laura Wilson, Thelma Morse, Barry York, Martha Brown, Carla Grover, Betty Lou York, Sally Brown and Loretta Morse.

## GUEST MINISTER

Rev. Robert N. Foster, minister of the Congregational Church, Gorham, N. H., will be the guest minister on Sunday morning, April 16, at 11:00, at the West Parish Congregational Church. His sermon topic will be "Christian Forgiveness."

## LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. Mary Mills, Correspondent  
Miss Priscilla Ring entertained her Beginners' Sunday School class at an Easter party at her home Saturday afternoon. Refreshments were served, games played, and the children rehearsed their recitations for the Easter services.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason and Ernest Mason went to Medford, Mass., last week to attend the funeral of their brother, Perley Mason. Mr. Mason, a native of this place, had lived in Massachusetts for a number of years, but had a summer residence here.

Mrs. Carroll Brewster of Lewiston is a guest of Mrs. Florence Rand.

Miss Jean Tirrell has been spending her Easter vacation at her home from the Maine School of Commerce at Auburn.

Miss Therese Coolidge cut a finger badly on a saw at the mill, where she works, Friday evening.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Toolan of Portland recently visited her father, King Bartlett.

Mrs. Robert Kirk is visiting her husband, Sgt. Robert Kirk, at Manchester, N. H., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Baker and Ronald and Alberta Baker visited over the week end with Mrs. Baker's sister, Miss Fannie Downs, at Saco.

The ladies who sew for the Red Cross met with Mrs. Mildred Cummings Wednesday.

## EAST BETHEL

ALDER RIVER GRANGE  
Alder River Grange No. 145 P of H held a regular meeting Friday evening, April 7 with worthy Master Stephen Abbott in the chair.

Fifteen members and two visitors were present. D. D. Ellis Davis and Mrs. Davis of Franklin Grange were present to inspect the grange work.

The first and second degrees were conferred on two candidates with Bro. Robert Hastings and Sister Florence Hastings substituting for A. Steward and L. A. Steward.

D. D. Davis installed Lillian Carter and Lyndell Carter as Ceres and Pomona.

As it was late there was no program but Bro. Davis spoke on units for deferment of farmers and also announced a school of instruction to be held Monday evening, April 17, at Norway Grange.

Five State officers are to be present and as many officers and members from subordinate Granges as can attend are invited. Sister Davis gave a reading.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, cake, doughnuts and coffee were served after the meeting. The third and fourth degrees will be conferred at the next meeting and Sisters Irving, Floribel Hastings and Howe are committee for refreshments at that meeting.

James Haines had to go to Portland Tuesday for his examination, as he was classified 1A.

Marilyn Noyes and Clare Tyler have entered the Style Dress Revue for 4H Club members and were in South Paris recently for a meeting of all entrants.

## GROVER HILL

Recent guests at Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Whitman's have been Winfield Whitman and family of Franconia Notch, N. H. and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Rogers of South Waterford.

Arthur Whitman is now with the U. S. Coast Guard near Norfolk, Va.

M. A. Stearns and family who have spent the winter in the "metropolitan area" expect to return home this week.

Makolm Mundt of Westbrook who is soon to be inducted into the U. S. Army together with his wife and two children visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Mundt.

CAID OF THANKS  
Mrs. Vortie Hutchinson wishes to express her thanks to the friends of Bethel for the cards of remembrance sent her on her recent birthday.

## KENISTON-DAVIS

Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Davis announce the marriage of their daughter, Virginia Margaret Davis, to Lt. Robert Fiske Keniston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Keniston of West Paris. The wedding took place April 1 at Govans Methodist Church in Baltimore, Md. Rev. Philip C. Edwards pastor of the church, officiated, using the double ring service. Attendants were Lt. and Mrs. Ralph A. Johnson Jr. The bride wore a suit of air force blue with navy and white accessories and a corsage of white carnations and baby orchids. Mrs. Johnson wore a tan suit with brown accessories and a corsage of red carnations.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Gould Academy. Mrs. Keniston also was graduated from Gorham Normal School in 1943 and since then has taught at the Chamberlain School in Auburn. Lt. Keniston was graduated from the University of Maine in May, 1943, and went immediately to Officers Candidate School at Camp Davis, N. C. He received his commission as second lieutenant in the Coast Artillery in November, but was transferred to the Ordnance department and sent to the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., in February.

At present Mrs. Keniston and Mrs. Johnson, the former Marjorie Kilgore of Rumford, will share an apartment at 3304 Forest Park Ave., Baltimore.

## DELEGATES NAMED FOR REPUBLICAN CONVENTIONS

The delegates for the State Convention on April 13 are: Isaac W. Dyer, 2nd, Mrs. Isaac Watson Dyer, Eugene Van, Jane Van and Paul Head. The alternates are: Dr. R. R. Tibbets, F. J. Tyler, Carroll Abbott, D. G. Brooks and Henry Boyker.

The delegates to the District Convention on April 14 are: Dr. R. R. Tibbets, F. J. Tyler, Carroll Abbott, D. Grover Brooks, and Henry Boyker. The alternates are: Isaac W. Dyer, 2nd, Mrs. Isaac W. Dyer, Eugene Van, Jane Van, and Paul Head.

Richard Scott, USMS of Bryant Pond is spending a twenty day leave with his wife.

Cpl. Gordon Roberts of Locke Mills, stationed in the Pacific, has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal.

Sgt. Philip Cummings of Locke Mills is confined to the hospital at Thompsonville, N. Y., with an infected ear.

Pvt. Edmond Vachon is at home from Texas on a furlough.

Sgt. Dwight Morrill from Orlando Air Field, Fla., is spending a two weeks furlough at his home in Mason.

Lt. Lawrence Perry of West Bethel, a P47 pilot stationed in England, was promoted to the rank of First Lieutenant on March 23.

Capt. Milan A. Chapin has recently been transferred from near Cairo, the Middle East area, to "somewhere in India."

Edward Bean TM 3c was at home over the week end.

Cpl. Roderick McMillin of Camp Plouche, La., is at home on furlough.

Pvt. Linwood Machin, who has been spending a 10-day furlough with his mother, returned to Fort Leonard Wood Thursday morning.

## UPTON

Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Correspondent  
Kenneth Hinkley was in Rangeley on business last week. His sister, Mrs. Paul Spunney, returned with him for a few days visit.

Mrs. Elsie Fuller visited in Bethel and Berlin last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pratt of Bethel and Mr. and Mrs. H. Prescott Tucker Jr. of Dover, Mass., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Durkin last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brown of Bethel were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brown and family.

Cpl. Howard Douglass of West Bethel, Mass., Mrs. Elsie Douglass of Buzzard's Bay, Mass., and children, Mary and Ann, were guests of his mother, Mrs. Letta Douglass, during his short furlough last week.

Susan Angevine has recovered from her illness and is expected home from the Rumford Community Hospital this week.

Easter Services at the Church were conducted by Rev. Norman Saranton with Mrs. Saranton as organist. She also sang a solo. The choir was composed of the girls of the young people's group, Ruth Judkins, Agnes Angevine, Eugene Lane, Elaine Fuller, Helen Angevine and Esther Collins.

The Grange card party at the home of C. A. Judkins last Thursday evening was well attended. Those from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Lane, Mrs. Leonard Stewart, Harry Goudge, Mrs. Edna Wood and N. H. Smith.

## Gould Students To Have Clean-Up Day

We have all gone through a long hard winter, which has left more than its usual scars on our streets and lawns and sidewalks.

Realizing the shortage of manpower which is available for making Bethel the town of which we are justly proud, the students at the Academy have volunteered to give their services where wanted to clean up front lawns, sidewalks, and streets. Any resident of Bethel desiring help on this day please notify the Academy, phone 121, telling the number of boys and girls desired, the type of work to be done, and the tools that you can supply. We will attempt to accommodate as far the numbers available permit, all of those asking for help.

You are asked not to pay any student for his services on April 22. However, the Academy wishes to announce that it will maintain a list of boys and girls who will be available to do local work for a small hourly fee. To avail yourself of this service, please call 131, as we are anxious to help.

## SUNDAY RIVER

Dave Ladd has moved his family out of Ketchikan, where he was employed by Charles Bartlett.

Mrs. Mary Foster has returned home from Dixfield.

L. E. Wight, R. L. Foster and J. W. Reynolds were around assessing April 3.

Charles Frost has gone to South Paris for a few days.

Churches services will be at the school house April 23.

## SONGO POND

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Skillings, Bethel, visited at their son's Albert Skillings, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jewel and son Howard, Bethel, were at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kimball's Saturday.

Miss Ivy Philbrook returned to Springfield after a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Kimball.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Grindle and Gloria were in Rumford Monday on business.

Leon Millett and Ray Jewel are working for Leslie Kimball cutting pine.

Urban Deomier is in Lewiston visiting his brother, Arthur and family.

## BRYANT POND

Mrs. Inez Whitman, Correspondent  
Mr. and Mrs. Alden Chase who have visited in Bangor have returned home.

Mr. J. Everett Howe went to Claremont, N. H., Tuesday for the remainder of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bean and Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Farnum went to Boston recently and carried T. Walter Gordon's sister, Mrs. Stewart and cousin Mrs. Stewart will stay up there but his cousin will come back and stay with Mr. Gordon this summer. They both have been here nearly a year.

Bert Cox has moved his family to Alton Bacon's rent on Summit road from Clarence Perham's rent upper main street.

The Star Birthday Club will meet Thursday afternoon, April 20 at the home of Mrs. Herbert Merse.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Berry of Gorham N. H. were Sunday visitors of their daughter, Mrs. Homer S. Farnum and family.

Mrs. Esther Johnson has been very sick with the flu and sinus trouble.

Mrs. Richard Scott and Miss Clara Whitman were in Rumford Wednesday on business. They called on Mrs. Kenneth Lovejoy, Mrs. Evannah Groux and Miss Marjorie Fuller who have recently moved to Rumford.

The Misses Alice Chute, Orson Wolcott and Edith Whitman and other girl friends were in Rumford Saturday.

The Bryant Pond Baptist Church observed Easter Sunday with the following program: Morning service at 10:30. Rev. Franklin Keechetter took as his subject "Out of Dead Hopes" Special music by the Adult and Junior Chorus. The church was beautifully adorned with potted plants and Easter Lilies. The evening service at 7 o'clock consisted of songs and recitations by the Sunday School scholars. This was followed by a cantata by the Adult Choir with Rev. Franklin Keechetter, Mrs. Gertrude Redman and Miss Ruth Penhason. Miss Margaret Howe was the organist. Both services were well attended.

Victor Brooks and wife have moved to East Bethel. He will leave for the armed service soon.

Miss Inez Howe, English teacher at Caribou High School, spent her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howe.

Her mother is a patient at the Diagnostic Hospital in Waterville but expects to leave the hospital this week.

Leland Pitt was a recent visitor from the Caribou High School.

## REPUBLICAN TOWN COMMITTEE

Isaac W. Dyer, 2nd, chairman, Frank Hunt, Vice Chairman, Helen H. Dyer, Sec., Fred F. Bean, Treas., Merle Swan, Elmer Bennett, Henry Boyker, Frederick Pinkham, John Meserve, Frank Russell, Harry Head, Cleo Russell, Gwendolyn Stearns, Mabel O'Brien, F. J. Tyler, Paul Head, Alice Barker, Carl Brown, Ruth Hastings, Stephen Abbott, Evans Wilson, Eugene Van, D. G. Brooks and R. R. Tibbets, M. D.

## BETHEL LOCAL NEWS

New Dresses, Crepe Gowns, and Undies at Lyon's, adv.

Mrs. Arthur Richardson was in Lewiston Wednesday.

Mrs. G. L. Thurston was in Boston a few days last week.

F. F. Bean and D. Grover Brooks were in Portland Wednesday.

Mrs. Harry Jordan and Miss Hattie Harris were in Berlin Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Chester C. French of Norway spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Frank Bartlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trimback of Portland were week end guests at Mrs. L. W. Ransell's.

Mrs. Ruth Carver was in Littleton, N. H., Monday, called there by the illness of her aunt.

Mrs. Perry Lapham is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Gilbert Brown, and family at Kennebunk.

Miss Carrie Wight was in Portland several days last week to attend a superintendents' conference.

Mrs. Florence Machia and son, Pvt. Linwood Machia, visited Mrs. Percy Wilcox and family at Caribou last week.

Messrs. Eugene and Louis Van Den Kerkhofen and Fred Douglass were in Lewiston Wednesday to attend a meeting of the Maine Water Utilities Association.

There will be a meeting of the Farm Bureau at Mrs. Iola Forbes' Tuesday, April 18. Each member will bring a box lunch and the meeting will start at 10:30.

The many friends of Mrs. Frank Bartlett will be glad to know that she is improving from her accident of last week. She fell, fracturing her right arm just below the shoulder.

Miss Jean Johnson of Lancaster, N. H., and Miss Marilyn Edwards of Norway were guests Sunday of Miss Rachel Gordon. They all returned to Burdett College, Boston, Monday.

## MIDDLE INTERVALE

Mrs. Augustus Carter spent the day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baker, Friday.

Harold Bartlett has purchased a horse from Fred Staples at Oxford.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carter and children spent Saturday night and Sunday at Mechanic Falls.

Miss Phyllis Cotton came back with them for a visit.

Mervin Buck and Curtis Winslow were in Norway Monday.

Teddy Carter spent the week end with Richard Onofrio.

Curtis Winslow and son Lawrence were at Milton Sunday.

## ROWE HILL

Miss Lillian Ring of West Peru visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Bryant, over the week end.

Merle Lang of Locke Mills was at Wilmer Bryants a few days last week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bailey and Walter of Bryant Pond were at her father's Osman Palmer's over the week end.

Colby Martin of Greenwood Center was at his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Colby Ring's Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Ray Hanson from Locke Mills was at her home here Saturday night, returning to Locke Mills Sunday morning to attend church.

Mrs. Iva Lang visited her father Newton Bryant last Friday.

The Misses Alice Chute, Orson Wolcott and Edith Whitman and other girl friends were in Rumford Saturday.

The Bryant Pond Baptist Church observed Easter Sunday with the following program: Morning service at 10:30. Rev. Franklin Keechetter took as his subject "Out of Dead Hopes" Special music by the Adult and Junior Chorus. The church was beautifully adorned with potted plants and Easter Lilies. The evening service at 7 o'clock consisted of songs and recitations by the Sunday School scholars. This was followed by a cantata by the Adult Choir with Rev. Franklin Keechetter, Mrs. Gertrude Redman and Miss Ruth Penhason. Miss Margaret Howe was the organist. Both services were well attended.

Victor Brooks and wife have moved to East Bethel. He will leave for the armed service soon.

Miss Inez Howe, English teacher at Caribou High School, spent her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howe.

Her mother is a patient at the Diagnostic Hospital in Waterville but expects to leave the hospital this week.

Leland Pitt was a recent visitor from the Caribou High School.

## Legion Auxiliary Has Pan-American Program

A pot luck supper was served to 30 members of the Legion and Auxiliary preceding their meeting Tuesday night.

At the meeting of the Auxiliary the Pan-American program in charge of Mrs. John Meserve was on Chile, as follows:

Origin of Pan-American Day, April 14, Mrs. Joseph Perry Location and Boundaries of Chile, Mrs. Errol Donahue Divisions, Mrs. Olive Lurvey Products and Industries, Mrs. Eugene Van History of Settlement, Mrs. John Grover

Flag and Coat of Arms, Mrs. Patrick O'Brien Social Progress, Mrs. Roy Moore Races and Some of Chile's Sports, Mrs. Paul Head Islands, Mrs. Irvin French Contribution to War Effort, Mrs. Chester Chapman

At the meeting of the Bethel Chamber of Commerce last week Harry N. Head gave a very interesting talk on the Operation of a Country Store. Elmer Bennett and Gard Brown were named to be in charge of supper and Gerry Brooks to sell tickets for the May meeting.

## GREENWOOD CITY

Miss Alta Millett is spending part of her vacation with her aunt, Mrs. Dwight Holden, at Peru.

Mrs. Ruth Sears of Auburn was a week end guest of her sister, Mrs. Fred Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morgan spent Sunday and Monday with relatives at Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonas Holt were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Chase at West Paris.

Members of the Farm Bureau will meet with Linnie Cole this week Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Holt and Mrs. Clyde Morgan were dinner guests of Mrs. Harold Holt, South Paris on Wednesday.

Mrs. R. N. Morgan is visiting friends at Freeport.

Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Lehto and family have moved back to their home here after spending the winter in Portland and Norway.

## HANOVER

Correspondent—Mrs. W. W. Worcester  
Clois Babin has purchased a new pair of horses.

Harry Abbott has finished cutting pulpwood for George Stearns and is now cutting cord wood.

Stuart Martin, Rumford Point has been moving the furniture he bought from the Swan place to Rumford Point.

Hutchins assisting him. Mr. G. C. Barker was in Rumford Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Nora Wight worked in the store in her absence.

Mrs. Alice Staples spent the Easter week end with her son Paul, in Rumford.

W. W. Worcester worked in Rumford several days building a tool cabinet in Cummings Garage.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Russell spent Easter Sunday in Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Mills and son, Milton, and Mr. and Mrs. Clement Worcester were Easter guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Worcester.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Douglass, Bethel, were at Frank Douglass' Sunday.

Chester Cummings and family were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Lena Wigot, Bethel.

Several from here attended the Easter program at the Rumford Point Church Sunday evening.</



Here's a s  
ter every dis  
want to read  
"I'm 22 year  
stayed over 5  
days without  
laxative worki  
day I took the  
as ever. Then  
BRAN: Am not  
regular as any  
Mr. H. C. Dur  
Freepost, Lond  
Sounds 1  
167 Yet, KEB  
really can, a  
mon cause  
of certain  
elements! T  
of Nature's  
of these ele  
friendly col  
prepare the  
natural elin  
ALL-BRAN  
Doesn't wor  
It is simply  
lating" food  
If your  
type, eat KE  
or several  
daily. Drink  
you don't f  
sist on gen  
only by Ke

One thing  
is a displa  
why his s  
derogatory  
fers to the  
colonel's sh  
s. But  
favorite cig  
els." They  
Army as w  
rines, and  
to service m  
there are  
on packag  
men, you d  
soldiers in  
in the Nat  
Guard wh

Olive  
star of  
"Sweet  
Cath  
C

H  
An oys  
gallons of  
daily.

Dr. H.  
RI  
PA  
Tee  
mus  
posi  
wea  
"15"  
rhes  
Ned  
Sci  
Onl  
H  
FAM

S  
The s  
of com  
make a

A D  
WHI  
C

This  
and I  
is be  
the s  
NITI  
It co  
takes  
frequ  
incre  
are s  
in th  
kind  
FREE  
Bran  
WHE

There are two types of Russian  
most feared by Nazis: the Mad Rus  
and the Mud Russian.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Farm Leaders Meet With GOP Group,  
Outline Rural Economy Principles;  
Employment Shows Greater Stability;  
Red Troops Press War on Balkan Soil

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

AGRICULTURE:  
Postwar Policy

Meeting in Chicago with the Republican party's subcommittee on postwar agricultural policy, the nation's outstanding farm leaders outlined their principles for a healthy rural economy.

Speaking for the American Farm Bureau, its president, Edward A. O'Neal, called for a crop adjustment system with mandatory commodity loans and price supports to be administered by a bipartisan board.

Discussing aspects of foreign trade, National Grange Master A. S. Goss advocated a two price system, with the government authorized to buy up surpluses to sell in world markets below domestic prices, with the producer bearing the cost. As president of the National Milk Producers' association, John Brandt called for the importation of only those commodities we cannot produce here.

The enlargement and strengthening of subsidies and price control measures were advocated by James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers Union, while incentive payments to encourage production of vital foods and fibers were urged by Charles C. Edmonds, vice president of the National Council of Farm Cooperatives.

Crops and Stock

To increase the supply of corn to essential industrial users, the War Food Administration ordered country and terminal grain elevators in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota and Nebraska to set aside 60 per cent of stocks. Previously, WFA ordered a 35 per cent set aside.

After a steady rise to within 35 cents of the \$14.75 ceiling, hog prices took a drop with reports that the government intended cutting tenderloin purchases of canned pork and bellies. However, it was recalled that while the government curtailed purchases during April of last year, it went back into the market heavily in May, staying there in June and July.

In supporting the 1944 potato market, WFA announced it would pay slightly higher prices ranging from 5 to 15 cents a 100 pounds above last year. From \$2.05 to \$3.50 per 100 pounds will be paid for early and intermediate crops and \$1.65 to \$2.45 for late crops.

EUROPE:  
Blast Balkans

Teaming with the U. S. Eighth Air Force in Britain, the U. S. 15th Air Force in Italy carried on heavy raids against Hitler's Fortress Europe, assaulting Axis supply lines in the Balkans.

As Allied ground troops sparred with the Germans below Rome, the 15th took up the struggle in the air, launching one of the rail networks in Budapest, Hungary, from which trains ran to Germany, Japan, China and the Soviet Union. Aircraft factories to the south of the city and oil refineries in Steyr, Austria, also were hit.

The attacks of the Eighth Air Force on Germany's oil refineries and on the rail network in Hungary, from which trains ran to Germany, Japan, China and the Soviet Union. Aircraft factories to the south of the city and oil refineries in Steyr, Austria, also were hit.

MANPOWER:  
Turnover Smaller

While Congress considered legislation to draft 4-Fs for essential war work, Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt reported greater stabilization of employment this year than in 1943 in the munitions industries.

With all younger men in industry and agriculture scheduled for induction, McNutt said Congress studied proposals under which 1,000,000 4-Fs now in non-essential occupations would have the alternative of voluntarily shifting to war work or face drafting into military battalions of service pay.

PLANE OUTPUT:  
9,118 in Month!

With output per worker rising in famous U. S. mass production technique, the American aircraft industry turned out the record number of 9,118 planes with a weight of 103,400,000 pounds in March.

Exceeding overall production schedules by 14 per cent and the heavy bomber quota by 5 per cent, the industry topped the previous peak of 8,760 planes set in February, 1944.

Of the 9,118 planes, 65.5 per cent were combat craft of the bomber, fighter and transport class. Because of constant changes made by military technicians to keep abreast of new developments in warfare, plane production is not standardized.

HIGHLIGHTS... in the week's news

FINANCIAL: A sharp advance in gold prices has been reported by the London market. The price of gold has risen to \$135.00 per ounce, up from \$130.00 a few days ago. This is the highest price since the war began.

INDUSTRIAL: The steel industry in the United States has reported a record production of 10,000,000 tons in the first quarter of 1944. This is a significant increase over the same period in 1943.

AGRICULTURE: The National Grange has announced that it will continue to support the two-price system for farm products. This system would allow the government to buy up surpluses and sell them in foreign markets at a lower price than the domestic market.



1st Prize—Best souvenir of this Jap flag, captured by Marine Pvt. Charles G. Walker of Glendale, N. Y., during battle of Cape Gloucester, New Britain.

PACIFIC:  
Near Philippines

As U. S. air and naval forces pounded the approaches to the Philippines, embattled British troops fought against enemy advances in India.

Sailing to within 500 miles of the Philippines, a strong U. S. navy task force struck at the far western fringe of the Caroline Islands, shelling Palau, Woleai and Yap and smashing all ships in the harbors.

Farther to the south, U. S. bombers leveled the big Jap air and shipping base of Hollandia in New Guinea, which lies 1,000 miles to the south of the Philippines. In one raid alone, U. S. bombers wrecked Hollandia's three air strips and fired oil and storage installations.

In India, British troops strongly resisted Jap efforts to cut their communication lines on the central front, and break through to sever the railroad feeding Lieut. Gen. Joseph Stilwell's U. S.-Chinese forces in northern Burma.

RUSSIA:  
On Fox's Soil

With the Germans cleared from most of the Ukraine, Russian troops carried the war in the east to Balkan soil, crossing over into Rumania on a broad front, as that country's armies actively pitched into the fray as part of Hitler's military machine.

Farther to the northwest, Hungarian troops also took up stations at the Germans' side in the Carpathian mountains, blocking entrance into Czechoslovakia.

As the Russians carried the war to the enemy on his home grounds for the first time, Finland considered new peace terms reportedly allowing her retention of the naval base of Hangoe, and agreeing to isolation of German troops in the north.

Lend-Lease

U. S. contributions to the Russian war effort were reflected in lend-lease shipments to the Soviets from October, 1941, through February of this year.

During this period, the U. S. sent over 8,000 planes, 5,200 tanks and tank destroyers, 100,000 trucks, 28,600 jeeps and 20,000 other military vehicles.

In addition, shipments included 250,000 miles of field telephone wire, 275,000 field telephones, 7,000,000 pairs of army boots and an unspecified number of locomotives and freight cars.

In all, 2,600,000 tons of food were shipped.

SUPREME COURT:  
Negro Vote

In an eight to one decision, the Supreme court reversed a ruling of 1935 by declaring that Negroes were entitled to vote in Democratic primaries in Texas.

Under a state law, political parties are permitted to determine the qualifications of their members, and the Democrats restricted primaries to whites. In handing down its decision, the Supreme court said that when activities of any organization affect constitutional processes, then the state must step in to protect the public interest.

Lone dissenter in the decision was Justice Roberts, who said that the court's reversal of its 1935 ruling could only create confusion about the stability of our institutions. The majority asserted that it was the court's privilege to review any previous case in which it might have erred.

U. S. TREASURY:  
New Loan Drive

When America's Fifth War Loan drive gets under way June 12, the treasury will seek to raise 6 billion dollars from individuals, or 700 million dollars more than in the Fourth campaign ended last February.

The total goal of the Fifth drive has been set at 16 billion dollars, 2 billion dollars more than the quota for the Fourth, but 780 million dollars less than was actually raised.

To spur the individual bond purchases, the treasury announced it will only reveal the total of personal sales during the first half of the drive.

ARMY MEDICINE:  
Fewer Deaths

Developments in medical treatment since World War I, when 150 out of 10,000 soldiers died annually from disease, have cut mortalities to only 6 out of 10,000 in the present conflict, army authorities revealed.

In addition, surgeons save 97 out of 100 wounded men admitted to hospitals. It was said, with air evacuation ranked with plasma and the sulfa drugs as the chief life savers.

During World War I, the death rate from pneumonia was 28 per cent, but now it is 7. Of one killed by tuberculosis in 1918, only 17.3 per cent of victims died, only 1.8 per cent of patients die from it now. The venereal disease admission rate has been reduced to a third of the World War I rate.

This Is London



In London, a man, like Harry Woods for instance, might be sitting in his parlor one minute and then looking over the ruins of his bomb-shattered home the next minute.

SIBERIA:  
Russ Diplomacy

Active on the military front in Europe, Russia also busied herself diplomatically in the Far East, her most significant move being the termination of Japanese coal and oil leases on Sakhalin Island in Siberia, which still had 26 years to run.

Following Japan's acceptance of a pact to curtail her fishing operations in Siberian waters, the Sakhalin agreement calls for Russia's payment of \$950,000 to Tokyo for all property on the island, including equipment and food. Russia will deliver 50,000 tons of oil annually to Japan for five years after the war.

Chinese troops allegedly operating in the far northwestern corner of the country, were accused by Moscow of violating the border land of the neighboring Mongolian republic of Russia. Once occupied by the Reds during which time they built up trade and agriculture, this northwestern corner was returned to the Chinese in 1943, but now known as a zone of contention.

VEGETABLE FUEL

A process has been perfected to convert vegetable matter into fuel and gasoline, creating a new number of hydrocarbon compounds. Dr. Ernest Bick of Georgia Institute of Technology reported.

From 100 tons of potatoes, he said, the new process will make 3,000 gallons of gasoline, 3,000 gallons of kerosene and 1,000 gallons of lubricating oil. The process also produces 1,000 tons of raw sugar.

Washington Digest

Difficult Job Confronts  
New Democratic Leaders

Chairman Hannegan, Publicist Porter, Must  
Rebuild Party Machine; Answer GOP  
Attacks on Bureaucracy.

By BAUKHAGE  
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

Bombs one day will cease bursting, ships will sail the seas undisturbed by torpedoes, and cities will no longer be levelled, but politics knows no armistice.

The political forces are already laying down their preliminary barages.

Two weeks ago, I reported a visit to Republican headquarters up on Connecticut avenue and I attempted to outline the job that Chairman of the Republican National Committee, Harrison Spangler, has laid out for himself.

Since then, I have been admitted into the front lines in the Democratic sector and now that I am back safe in limb and, I hope, sound in mind, I shall attempt to report the strategy that Field Marshal Hannegan's cohorts seem to be employing. Democratic Chairman Hannegan is a young man, who has served in the ranks and worked his way up from ward politics to City Chairman for St. Louis whence he leapt to the national chairmanship.

Just to give you a little of the atmosphere in which the Democratic GHQ operates, let me say a word about a gathering held recently in the Mayflower Hotel (which also houses the Democratic headquarters) just a few blocks down Connecticut avenue from the old residence that the GOP has taken over.

This gathering was the occasion of the retirement of Charles Michelson and the assumption of his duties as Number One publicity man for the Democratic committee by tall and personable Paul Porter, who said he felt as if somebody had put him down in Carnegie Hall, handed him Kreisler's violin, and said: "Now play."

That was a pat remark. We all know Charles Michelson. We all know Porter, who has been around Washington in one important job or another ever since the New Deal began dealing. And we know the typewriter of Charles Michelson is as hard for anyone but its possessor to play upon as Kreisler's fiddle would be. However, when I was up at Democratic headquarters a few days later, there was Charles apparently giving such aid and comfort and encouragement as might be needed from the wings.

One thing that makes it hard for the Democrats is that the Republicans are in a position to lift their copyright.

As one Democrat explained it to me, it is like this:

"Nobody will have a chance to do the job that Charles Michelson did for us from 1922 on until the election of FDR. The trouble is the Republicans are in a position to use his theme song adapted, of course, to suit their needs.

"They have already started to do the administration just what Michelson did to Hoover. They have started to attack the war agencies and all of the administration departments and activities, exposing every blunder, playing up failures and trying to show that everything the people think are burdens and annoyances can be traced directly to the administration.

"And you know," this wise old veteran added, "what you write and say about how bad the other guy is makes a lot better reading than what you say about how good you think YOU are."

That is one obstacle Chairman Hannegan is up against although the real responsibility falls on the shoulders of Michelson's successor, Paul Porter, and they are broad shoulders with a very good newspaper head between them.

But Hannegan has another, bigger problem. It is a job for a master mechanic. It is a repair job on the Democratic machine which is euphemistically designated in the language of party politics as the "organization."

Broken Machine

Hannegan is a young, energetic, open-faced Irishman, and it is a good thing he is young and energetic and optimistic because he has had to start his job of organization at scratch. Anyone at Democratic headquarters will admit that.

The reason is revealed in this simple chronology:

Under existing legislation all veterans of World War II who were citizens of Illinois when they entered military service are eligible for University of Illinois scholarship.

Berlin radio told Latin America that the German tourist movement in 1943 was only 8 per cent lower than in years before the war.

BRIEFS... by Baukhage

Ohio's six State universities, through their Inter-University Council, have asked the director of Education of Ohio, Kenneth S. Hay, to call a state conference on problems relating to the rehabilitation of returning servicemen.

25.5 million supplies of sugar will be 6 per cent less than 1943 consumption, according to WFA.



LINES ON READING ABOUT  
SOME FLYING ACES

"A lick-out guy" was the old time crack.  
"He's fresh from the sticks, the boob;  
You know what them small-town fellers lack—  
Remember, a rube's a rube!"  
But now the war it has changed all that—  
Look up where the hot flak flies  
Up there, with the aces who treat 'em rough  
Behold, all the small-town guys!

Lieutenant Ickard from Granite Falls...  
Meroney from Pine Bluff Ark...  
They're with the boys in the payoff brawl  
With Murphy of Eastlake Park...  
Captain Don Gentile of "Piqua O."...  
And Newman from Goose Creek, Tex...  
They're with the scrappers who blast the foe  
And add to the Axis wrecks.

"Snowflake"—there's one that is new to you—  
It's only a whistle-stop,  
But from it Grant Turley is with a crew

That's making those Berlin hops;  
Nicky Megura, Ansonia,  
Joe Turner from Bartlesville...  
There's Stuffy O'Hare of Sylvania  
And Williams from Rickett's Mill.

Ridgewood, old Newton and Westbury,  
Verona and Stony Creek...  
From Milford and Bethel and Big Oak Tree,  
Corona and Owlhead Peak...  
From old Williamamantic and Beaver Dam,  
North Canton and Lebanon,  
Missoula and Bingville and Cedarham,  
Deep River and Rising Sun.

Afoot, on the seas, in the flaming skies,  
Fight lads from some little town,  
And tall are feats of the hick-town guys

Whenever the chips are down;  
The villages there by an old mill-stream—  
The towns by the forest deep—  
The hamlets so far from a spotlight's gleam—  
They're THERE when the task is steep.

In foxholes, in crashboats, in bombers great,  
Wherever the fighting's hot  
Are guys who have swung on a farm-yard gate

And fished in a wooded spot;  
The Hicktowns, the Goosevilles and Spoiled Cow,  
East Birdville and Painted Sky—  
They're up in the front with the big towns now  
And writhing their names up high.

THE BOOK OF WAR ETIQUETTE  
"Marvin Jones, war food administrator, urges Americans to sop up the gravy, squeeze the grapefruit dry and pick bones up in the fingers to get the last morsel from them. He says 20 per cent of our food is wasted."—News Item.

Dear Mr. Jones:  
I am a little girl anxious to do the right thing at the table. I read your appeal to sop up the gravy, and I think it is a fine idea. Is it all right for me to lick the platter? Some of my friends say it is not.  
Kathie.

Dear Kathie:  
Platter-licking in a crisis like this is a definite contribution to the war effort and a proof of patriotism. Your friends are Axis agents. Be a good girl and lick every platter you can, remembering the slogan: "Lick a platter and help lick the Axis!"  
J.B.J.

Dear Jonesy:  
I have been wellbred, but am by nature a rebel. All my life I have picked up most bones with my fingers, and fought it out on that line if it took all summer. Lately I have been grabbing the main bone in the steak, gnawing the edges to a fare-thee-well. I have been widely criticized. Is there any way you could back me up more substantially than by a mere statement of policy?  
J.B.J.

Dear Mr. J.B.J.:  
The government is considering the adoption of a small tag for distinguished bone-picking. Any person picking bones in a resolute manner without regard for criticism or opposition will be eligible. In the meantime, keep picking away.

In Poland the Nazis have imposed a prison term on a woman because her dog growled at a Nazi officer. We understand the dog's defense is that the Nazi officer growled first.

An enormous supply of alcohol is to be made from potatoes. One eye highball, with the sham off, please! We found a potato lug in our old-fashioned cocktail the other day.

There are two types of Russian most feared by Nazis: the Mad Russian and the Mud Russian.



## ENDS 5-YEAR SIEGE OF CONSTIPATION!

"Now as Regular as Anyone!" Says H. C. Durand

Here's a sincere, unsolicited letter every disappointed "doser" will want to read:

"I'm 52 years old, and have been constipated over 5 years, going as much as 5 days without a movement. Pills and laxatives would not help me. One day I took them. Next day I'd be as bad as ever. Then I tried KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. An hour on my second box, and as regular as anyone could want, thanks to regular use of your wonderful product!"

Mr. H. C. Durand, 221 N. Columbus Ave., Westport, Long Island, N. Y.

Sounds like "magic," doesn't it? Yet, KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN really can, and does, get at a common cause of constipation—lack of certain dietary "cellulose" elements! That's because it is one of Nature's most effective sources of these elements—which help the friendly colonic flora fluff up and prepare the colonic wastes for easy, natural elimination. KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is not a purgative! Doesn't work by "sweeping out"! It is simply a gentle-acting, "regulating" food!

If your constipation is of this type, eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN or several ALL-BRAN muffins daily. Drink plenty of water. See if you don't find welcome relief! Insist on genuine ALL-BRAN, made only by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

One thing a soldier is afraid of is a display of emotion. That's why his slang so often sounds derogatory. For example, he refers to the silver eagles on his colonel's shoulder straps as "buzzards." But when he speaks of his favorite cigarette, he says: "Camels." They're first with men in the Army as well as with Sailors, Marines, and Coast Guardsmen. (According to actual sales records in service men's stores.) And though there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S., and to men in the Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard wherever they are.—Adv.



Olivia de Havilland  
star of the Warner Bros. picture, "Strawberry Blonde," recommends Calox Tooth Powder for teeth that shine.

**How Oyster Feeds**  
An oyster pumps more than 15 gallons of water through its shell daily.

**Dr. Humphreys Original Formula**  
**RHEUMATIC PAINS**  
HUMPHREYS  
To ease stiff, aching muscles due to exposure or change in weather, take Humphreys "15." Relieves pains and soreness associated with Muscular Rheumatism, Lumbago and Sciatica. Works internally. Only 30¢. All druggists. Try it!

**HUMPHREYS**  
FAMILY MEDICINES SINCE 1854

**Speaker Can't Speak**  
The speaker of the British house of commons is not permitted to make a speech on any subject.

**WHAT A DIFFERENCE WHEN YOU USE NITRAGIN**

The half of this 30-acre clover field inoculated with NITRAGIN (cost \$250) produced a seed worth \$250. This is no time to risk your seed, labor and land. If you grow alfalfa, clover, soybeans, lespedeza or other legumes, be sure to inoculate the seed with NITRAGIN. Why take a chance when it costs only about 12 cents an acre and takes but a few minutes? NITRAGIN frequently boosts value and helps build fertility. NITRAGIN legume bacteria are scientifically selected and produced in the most modern laboratory of its kind. Get it from your seedman.

**FREE BOOKLETS**—Recently translated, these booklets tell how to grow better crops. Write to THE NITRAGIN CO., 1111 N. 1st St., Minneapolis, Minn.

## Indian BEEF

by HAROLD CHANNING WIRE

W.N.U. RELEASE

LEW BURNET has been engaged by TOM ARNOLD, owner of the Cross T, to act as trail boss on the drive from southern Texas to Ogallala in the spring of 1935. Tom, with his son and daughter, STEVE and JOY, are moving to Wyoming. Tom must deliver 3,000 longhorns on the bank of the Cross T. He suspects that the Indian Supply Co. is trying to delay the Cross T herd. He encamps on the bank of the Red river. During a stampede, Tom Arnold is killed, and is mingled with ED SPLANN, a man of authority now, and Lew, defeating Splann in a fight, discharges him. Lew decides to cross the river.

### CHAPTER XI

The mules balked at the water. The rule. Clay leaped up on the footboard. The heavy wagon shoved the mules on and they were out in the flood in a scrambling tangle.

Quarternight and Joe Wheat got there first. They grabbed the mules' bridles, straightening them out, then lashed them on across the river. It had been a bad moment, threatening to spill the outfit into the water. Afterward, coming back to help with the cattle, Quarternight growled, "Lew, one of these times—" and let it go.

He shrugged. It didn't matter now. Owl-Head Jackson had followed with the commissary, taking time to let his own team feel their way. The real job was ahead.

He saw that all the longhorns had risen and turned to watch, their dumb brains growing more and more suspicious. They were back a mile from the river, far enough for him to string his men behind them in a walk. But when they were aimed right, with the arrowhead taking shape, he waved a signal to Rebel John. On either side they sent their horses racing forward to the point, while behind them and along the banks all the others crowded in suddenly, snapping their rope ends against their chaps.

Four thousand closely bunched longhorns were instantly running; and to a trail man's eye no sight was ever prettier than that brown wedge, truly a flying arrow now, as it hit the river, carried on by its own momentum, unable to stop or turn aside.

Guiding the point with Quarternight, he drew his first easy breath. And when the last steer had risen up the bank and the herd began to graze out with their freight gone he shook his head and grinned. That much was over with. They had crossed the Red.

An hour's travel took them winding through low bald hills on this side of the river. A little later, pointing onto a flat plain beyond them, he rode around to Quarternight.

"John," he said, "I'm leaving you for a while. There's something I want to look at. You wave Joe Wheat up here when I'm gone, and I don't get back by dark choose your own bed ground." He pulled off, adding, "Keep it out in the open away from creek-bottom trees. But you know that." This was Indian country now.

Lew turned his horse east, keeping leap in the hill folds out of sight of the river. The trail was immediately beyond the mesquite, not in one ribbon of tracks, but miles wide from the hoofs of millions of longhorns round north. But no herds moved here now, and running his gaze along south two or three miles to Doan's Crossing, he saw that an earlier speculation had been right.

A darkly massed pool of cattle spread over the flat shelf with little streams trickling into it from the distant hills. A dozen outfits too close together had run and mixed in last night's storm. It would take time to part them out. He was late.

Darkened by the afternoon sun, the Wichita showed nothing of the maze of broken canyons and scrubby forest and looked wholly lame. But he knew of the tribes warning in that last land and of the Comanches, with the Dakota Cheyennes added now. The North Fork was a bloody stream. The Texans had made it so, following it with their herds across a country which had been guaranteed forever to the Indians.

Those attacks were no longer in open warfare. They had settled down to trail raids from the Wichita canyon mouths. For what chance did the Indian have against the white man now? Poor devils, he thought, not much.

He was back in the mesquite belt again, almost through it toward the bald open hills, when some alert instinct warned him. He halted.

It seemed minutes before he first heard the distant talk of men's voices and still more time before there came the thud of hoofs. Their pace was a quick trot and by the mingled beats he judged five or six riders in the bunch. He moved a little, not to be caught at close quarters in the mesquite, until, past the thin screen of fernlike leaves, he saw the men.

There were only two. But they were leading four heavily packed horses. They were coming out of the southwest, and seeing that direction, he wondered. From the Cross T's last camp? He had his answer in a moment.

they cut his trail, halted and faced toward the brush that hid him. He drew his gun, waiting; yet some need for haste was driving them on. With only a short pause they continued their quick trot up the next hill and vanished to the north.

He shoved the gun down into its holster and, sat a little longer to make sure they would not turn back. He had his answer. One of the men was Ed Splann. Splann's bedroll from camp was lashed on one of the packs.

Heading on west, he turned the meaning of their fast travel over in his mind and was certain of only one thing. They were not following the Cross T herd now, but Splann's presence was sign enough that they intended to meet it somewhere up the trail. In his cool thinking now he felt that firing the man back there at the river may have been a bad mistake. He could no longer watch what Splann was doing, and it had set Clay Manning's antagonism in a new and more dangerous way. He'd rather have a man blow off his head than have a man blow off his head.

His horse loped on with an easy rhythm, and the smooth green land and the warm sun laid their peacefulness upon him; and it seemed a strange thing now that he couldn't condemn Clay altogether. Time was when he would have hated the big blond's hair. Age, maybe. He was twenty-five last month. And he knew himself what jealousy could do. But that didn't explain it all either. Clay was caught with his tail in some kind of a crack. Jealousy over a girl wouldn't account for the three-



One hand reached out and tugged him close.

cornered tie-up between Clay and Splann and Steve.

Twilight dropped swiftly; full darkness caught him at the edge of the hills. He turned north with a far-off point of light to guide him in. Yet by the time he had ridden the three or four miles the fire had died to embers and the camp was wholly silent.

Pulling off his saddle, he could see the dark bed of longhorns and the dim shapes of three of the night guard. All others must have fallen dead asleep at sundown. As he walked past the end of Joy's wagon the flaps parted. Her voice reached him in a little wordless cry, only half uttered his name.

He turned toward her.

"Lew!" she said again, and then, "Where have you been?"

She was crouched at the foot of her bed with a coat pulled across her shoulders over a high-backed gown. He could tell by her wide-open eyes that she hadn't been sleeping.

One hand reached out and tugged him close. "You'd gone and a body could tell me where."

He put an arm around her. She laid her head against his coat. "I'll always come back," he said. "Don't you worry."

"I know," she waited. Then her voice came with a desperate pleading. "I thought you went because of Clay. Something happened between you south of the river about Ed Splann. I saw it. What has Clay done?"

He shook his head above her quiet one. "I don't know. He's following his own trail somewhere. It's like that. That's all anyone can tell."

"Yes, and you've got to help him." She moved her cheek gently. "You've got to do it in time to do for her sake away to his lonely depths. With her father gone there was but one man's security. There would always be Clay."

He tightened his arm and let her go. "You'll have to get some sleep." She nodded, drawing up from him, and past the canvas flap he saw the small box against the wagon's side. He reached in and raised the cover,

saying, "There's an account book in here I'd like to have."

She watched with no question as his hand touched the old leather-bound book and drew it out. He did not open it then.

There had never been a time on the Cross T or on this trail when Tom Arnold's presence had not been like a strong controlling pressure over all the crew. It was a thing Lew had felt even in these weeks when Tom had tried to keep himself in obedience to his trail boss. Now that pressure was suddenly gone. He could feel the release definitely around him; and for two days, while they crawled northward up a rising plain with the dark Wichita ten miles east, he watched a change.

Among the older men it showed only in a deeper quietness for a little while and in their talk. Death had been a frequent part of their experience.

It was Steve he felt to watching mostly these two days, as the Red River Valley vanished behind them and a brackish stream, the Salt Fork, began to curve in on the west, forcing them over toward an arm of the Wichita Mountains, thrust out dark and knotted onto the plain. Steve, for the first time in twenty-one years, was no longer under the restraint of a stern, forceful man.

Even at twenty-one he'd had little experience with which to lift off this new freedom easily and less to give him any knowledge of how to walk in his father's boots. They didn't fit. It would have been only amusing, his young and exaggerated importance now among men who had led him from a bottle, if his growing sense of ownership had stayed within the limits that even Tom Arnold had put upon himself. But he was like a young bull now, head up, looking for an older one to challenge. And it was plain enough that he was being urged on.

It was a habit of his now to leave his swing position whenever he chose to, and late this second afternoon he came riding to the point, frowning down his long straight nose.

"Lew," he asked, "why we keep going so far off the trail?"

"Better grass over here."

"You call this grass?"

He nodded. "Best there is." They were out of the curly buffalo and bluestem now, in the grama of these middle plains. It was short, hardly more than six inches, and dry even in this month of June. "Don't look at it from your saddle," he said. "Get down and rub some of the tops in your hand. You'll find a lot of little black seeds. They're as good as corn for putting tallow on a herd."

Steve pulled off his hat. His light curly hair sprang up. He put the hat on again. "Same grass over there, I'd say."

"Sure," Lew said, "and too many longhorns eating it down." He grinned a little. "What else?"

"We're losing time over here, that's what. The trail was made for a man to follow. It's shorter. We'd better get back."

He shook his head. "Too thin, Steve. You didn't think all that up by yourself. Clay's advice." He gave his own answer. "I guess. But I'm not taking it. No mutiny either." He grinned again to ease what he wanted Steve to understand. "Mutiny in a trail herd is the same as mutiny on the ocean. I'm captain of this ship."

Their horses carried them forward through a silent time. His grin faded. He could see an odd struggle against words that in the end had to come out.

His scowling eyes turned from him, Steve said, "It won't be mutiny, Lew. We've been talking it over. You know this leaves Joy and me—"

"Now wait," he said. "Wait a minute! Let's get one thing straight. From here to Ogallala I'm trail boss of this outfit. There'll be no change." The light brown eyes jerked across to him. "That's talk."

"Talk," he said, "that I can back up. Steve, you've got no right with me. Don't let anyone rib you into it. You've got too much at stake. You're headed toward all that a man could want. You've never asked me about this new land you'll have in Wyoming. You want to know?"

He went on without an answer. "It's paradise," he said, "for cattle. No dry years up there. You've got mountains at your back door and a river in your front yard, the Powder, and a sweet-grass country as far as you can look. His own vision of that valley stirred him. "Steve," he said, "you've got the biggest chance there is!"

Something like a sneer had come across the thin wide lips, pulling them downward in a disdainful look and yet in a bitter way. "A pretty picture," Steve said, "but not for me." His head came up in a high arrogance. "Me, I'm not tying myself to any cow ranch. I'm through with that!" He swung his horse away.

Riding his own slow pace beside the point, Lew turned his head and watched him go; and in the arrogance and the swaggering roll of the young shoulders was all the conceit of those men who held themselves above the common man of work.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## Star Dust

By VIRGINIA VALE  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

THE new "Transatlantic Quiz" show scheduled to start April 15 promises to be amusing; whether it will carry out its purpose, "to find out, through the participants, what Americans know about Britain and what the British know about America," remains to be seen. Col. David Niven, the movie star, who has been with the English army since the outbreak of the war, will be a regular member of the London panel when his war assignments permit. Russell Crouse, playwright, and Christopher Morley, author of "Kitty Foyle," will be regulars at this end. Stated for Saturday afternoons, the programs are done by the Blue network and British Broadcasting corporation.

Bonita Granville's fan mail has shot up considerably since she made "Are These Our Children?"—she's now second in the volume of mail



BONITA GRANVILLE

received by RKO players; averages 2,634 pieces monthly. The list is led by Ginger Rogers, who gets 3,500 letters a month.

Jack Lannon, Hollywood's best-known fog and rain maker, has a new job on his hands. He's been signed to handle the special weather effects which play an important part in creating the atmospheric setting for Cary Grant's new "None But the Lonely Heart."

Three narrow escapes in raids over German targets and in an RAF torpedo boat are recounted by Dave Oliver, RKO Pathe News cameraman who is back after serving for nine months as a newsreel correspondent. He kept on cranking his camera during running fights, and in the enemy in the air, at sea, and in the Italian campaign. He lived with a torpedo boat squadron for three weeks.

Radio's "Great Gildersleeve" moved into Hollywood from the San Fernando Valley, primarily to save gas, tires and time—and two days later Warner Bros. sent for him to do a special picture for the Canadian government, in the neighborhood he'd just vacated!

More than 12,000 individual programs supporting 60 separate war campaigns were broadcast by Columbia Broadcasting system on the home front in 1933, according to a recent announcement. The promise of postwar television, in full, natural color, and a plea for freedom of radio are also contained in the report.

John Loder, host and director of "Silver Theater" on CBS, can't work at the same microphone with many of his guests whether he wants to or not. It isn't that he wants to be aloof—a fellow who stands six feet three just can't get together at a mike with a five foot glamour girl.

It's an April birthday for "First Nighter," one of radio's veteran serials—625 consecutive performances on its Mutual network. Barbara Lundy was selected as "First Lady" of radio twice, in 1930 and '33, for her performances as the perennial heroine.

Victor Borge has been called to play the voice of a new animated cartoon character who is expected to outstrip Donald Duck, Mickey Mouse, etc., in the public's affections. Victor's first cartoon agent will be used to portray Wally Walrus.

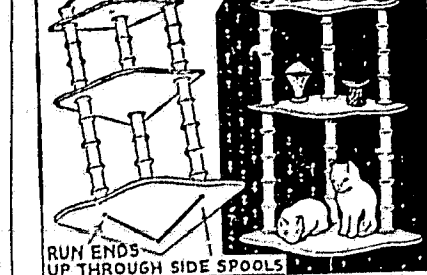
Barbara Stanwick turns blade for the second time in her career for the role of the murderess in "Double Indemnity." "I'd always visualized murderesses as brunettes," she protested. "But evidently blondes are considered more unscrupulous this season."

**ODDS END ENDS**—Howard Hucks is right in his element as technical adviser on sword-fighting scenes in the new Humphrey Bogart picture, "I'll Have My Share of the Money." Hucks is rated among the nation's top game fishermen. It's a far-lined strong for Dorothy Lamour for Yukon sequences in the Crosby-Hoppe "Road to Utopia." . . . Anna Ladd, Alan Ladd's eight months' old daughter, has already been introduced to the motion picture world—her mother took her calling on papa during production of "And Now Tomorrow." . . . RKO is going all out on "Adventures of Sinbad the Sailor"; it's to be a lush Technicolor production.

## Shelves of Spools For Your Trinkets

THESE graceful corner shelves are ten inches wide and seven inches deep at the bottom. Just the right size to hold the quaint match holder, the old-fashioned china doll head and other interesting trinkets that you have been treasuring.

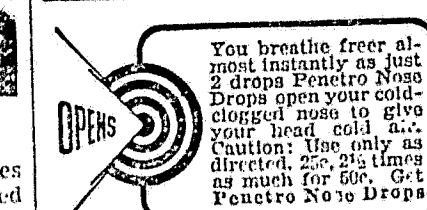
The spools and shelves now may be practically welded together with new easy-to-use types of glue.



The wire or cord is then run through, as shown here, so that the shelves may be hung in a corner ready to hold articles of considerable weight.

NOTE—Mrs. Spears has designed an actual-size pattern for these graceful, curved corner shelves which are graduated in size. This pattern also contains complete directions for cutting and joining these shelves as well as a pattern for another larger set of spool shelves. Ask for pattern No. 255 and enclose 15 cents. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
Bedford Hill, New York  
Drawer 10  
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 255.  
Name .....  
Address .....



You breathe freer almost instantly as just 2 drops of Penetro Nose Drops open your cold-clogged nose to give you your head clear again. Caution: Use only as directed. 25¢, 50¢, 100¢ Penetro Nose Drops

Unpredictable River  
China's Hwang-Ho river has changed its mouth 11 times.

**DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP**  
When bowels are sluggish and you feel irritable, headache, do as millions do—chew FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing-gum laxative. Simply chew FEEN-A-MINT before you go to bed, taking only in accordance with package directions—sleep without being disturbed. Next morning gentle, thorough relief, helping you feel swell again. Try FEEN-A-MINT. Tastes good, is handy and economical. A generous family supply costs only 10¢.

Invest in Liberty  
Buy War Bonds

**Watch Your Kidneys!**

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste  
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder trouble are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nationwide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your druggist.

**DOAN'S PILLS**

WNU-2 15-44

**Boys Wanted**  
Grit  
Every boy who reads Grit every week will get a free copy of the new book "The Boy Who Wasn't Afraid" by Grit. It's a story of a boy who was afraid of everything and how he overcame his fear. It's a story that will inspire every boy to be brave. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a hero. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a winner. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a champion. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a leader. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a man. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a hero. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a winner. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a champion. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a leader. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a man. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a hero. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a winner. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a champion. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a leader. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a man. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a hero. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a winner. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a champion. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a leader. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a man. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a hero. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a winner. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a champion. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a leader. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a man. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a hero. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a winner. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a champion. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a leader. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a man. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a hero. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a winner. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a champion. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a leader. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a man. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a hero. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a winner. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a champion. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a leader. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a man. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a hero. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a winner. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a champion. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a leader. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a man. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a hero. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a winner. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a champion. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a leader. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a man. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a hero. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a winner. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a champion. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a leader. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a man. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a hero. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a winner. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a champion. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a leader. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a man. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a hero. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a winner. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a champion. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a leader. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a man. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a hero. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a winner. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a champion. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a leader. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a man. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a hero. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a winner. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a champion. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a leader. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a man. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a hero. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a winner. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a champion. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a leader. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a man. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a hero. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a winner. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a champion. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a leader. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a man. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a hero. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a winner. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a champion. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a leader. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a man. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a hero. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a winner. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a champion. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a leader. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a man. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a hero. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a winner. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a champion. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a leader. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a man. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a hero. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a winner. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a champion. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a leader. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a man. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a hero. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a winner. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a champion. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a leader. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a man. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a hero. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a winner. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a champion. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a leader. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a man. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a hero. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a winner. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a champion. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a leader. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a man. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a hero. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a winner. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a champion. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a leader. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a man. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a hero. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a winner. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a champion. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a leader. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a man. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a hero. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a winner. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a champion. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a leader. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a man. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a hero. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a winner. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a champion. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a leader. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a man. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a hero. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a winner. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a champion. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a leader. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a man. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a hero. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a winner. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a champion. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a leader. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a man. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a hero. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a winner. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a champion. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a leader. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a man. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a hero. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a winner. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a champion. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a leader. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a man. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a hero. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a winner. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a champion. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a leader. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a man. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a hero. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a winner. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a champion. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a leader. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a man. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a hero. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a winner. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a champion. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a leader. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a man. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a hero. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a winner. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a champion. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a leader. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a man. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a hero. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a winner. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a champion. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a leader. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a man. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a hero. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a winner. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a champion. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a leader. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a man. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a hero. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a winner. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a champion. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a leader. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a man. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a hero. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a winner. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a champion. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a leader. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a man. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a hero. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a winner. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a champion. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a leader. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a man. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a hero. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a winner. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a champion. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a leader. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a man. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a hero. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a winner. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a champion. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a leader. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a man. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a hero. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a winner. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a champion. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a leader. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a man. It's a story that will show every boy how to be a hero. It's a story that will show every boy how



**The Oxford County Citizen**  
The Bethel News 1895  
The Rumford Citizen, 1906  
Published every Thursday in the interests of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1904, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Subscription rates, paid in advance: three years, \$5.00; one year, \$2.00; six months, \$1.10; three months, 60c. Phone 100  
Carl L. Brown, Publisher

THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1944

### NEWRY CORNER

Schools in and about town commenced the spring term April 3. The Kimball school closed Friday April 7 at noon.  
Bluebirds and robins were observed April 4.  
Frisella Carey has been visiting her aunt Mrs. Selma Chapman for a few days.  
George Learned went to Portland Tuesday for his preinduction examination for service.  
There was a very interesting Farm Bureau meeting at Mrs. Daisy Morton's home on March 29 with Mrs. Fredlund in charge. The 1944 feeding plans were discussed and a demonstration of muffin feeding with the use of soy flour were among the features taken up.  
Mrs. Edna Smith of Bethel visited her daughter, Mrs. Selma Chapman recently.  
Friends of Mrs. Gertrude Campbell are sorry to hear she is a patient in the Maine General Hospital in Portland for treatment and possible surgery.  
The next Farm Bureau meeting will be held April 19 at the home of Mrs. Grace Hubbard who will also have charge of the meeting on Care and Repair. A pot luck dinner will be served. Each one will contribute something toward the meal. Bread, butter, pie, etc. and coffee will be served by the hostess.  
Charles P. Bartlett attended the funeral services of Percy Mason in Boston Saturday.

### WEST GREENWOOD

Joe Deegan has a crew cutting pine in Mayville.  
Mrs. Henry Fitzgerald and Mrs. Paul Croteau were in Berlin, N. H. April first.  
Mr. and Mrs. Alden Wilson were in Berlin recently.  
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brown and sons of South Waterford were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Deegan Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Alden Wilson were

**PARKER**  
**Quink**  
Contains SOLV-X  
Royal Blue, Blue Black  
Green, Violet, Red, Brown  
15c and 25c  
**BOSSERMAN'S DRUG STORE**

## BRYANT'S MARKET

FRIDAY-SATURDAY SPECIALS	
Smith's Yellow	1 lb. 37c
FRANKFURTS	1 lb. 37c
Sweet Hamster Grade A	1 lb. 38c
SLICED BACON	1 lb. 38c
California Bunched	1 lb. 38c
CARROTS	bunch 7c
IGA Hotted	1 lb. 38c
OATS large 48 oz. pkg.	21c
IGA Brand	1 lb. 38c
PANCAKE FLOUR 20 oz. 8c	
IGA Fancy	1 lb. 38c
MAINE CORN	can 13c
IGA Fancy	1 lb. 38c
PEANUT BUTTER 1 lb. jar	20c

**IGA FOOD STORES**  
Our Dry Slabs are sold. Only green or partly dry slabs will be available for the rest of the season.  
SLABS \$1.50 per cord  
BLAWS \$1.25 per cord  
Delivering in village, full load \$1.25 per cord  
SAWDUST \$5.00 per large load, delivered  
BUTTINGS \$5.00 per large load, delivered  
**P. H. CHADBOURNE & CO.**  
Tel. 130-2

**NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE**  
Whereas Henry V. Lane, of Upton, County of Oxford, State of Maine, by his mortgage deed dated the fifth day of June, 1943, and recorded in Oxford County Registry of Deeds, Book 448, Page 205, conveyed to me, the undersigned, Sherman S. Greenleaf, of Bethel, in said County, a certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated said Upton, and being the homestead farm of the late Fred E. Lane, the said premises being Lot Numbered ten (10) on the Bear River road agreeable to a plan made by John M. Wilson, containing one hundred nineteen acres, more or less, and being the same premises conveyed to Henry M. Lombard by David C. Brooks by deed dated May 25, 1885, recorded in said Registry, Book 209, Page 263. Said premises being also the same named and described in deed of said Lombard to said Fred E. Lane, dated May 12, 1905, recorded in said Registry, Book 290, Page 92. The title of said Henry V. Lane having come to him under the will of said Fred E. Lane; and whereas the condition of said mortgage has been broken; Now, therefore, by reason of the breach of the condition thereof, I, the said Sherman S. Greenleaf, claim a foreclosure of said mortgage.  
Dated April 5, 1944.  
SHERMAN S. GREENLEAF  
in Rumford Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Croteau were in West Paris Sunday.

**STATE OF MAINE**  
To all persons interested in either of the estates hereinafter named:  
At a Probate Court held at Paris, in and for said County, on the third Tuesday of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-four from day to day from the third Tuesday of said March. The following matters having been presented for the action: thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:  
That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, on the third Tuesday of April, A. D. 1944, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon and be heard thereon if they see cause.  
Ann Maria Robertson, late of Bethel, deceased; Will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Ida M. Packard as executrix of the same to act with out bond as expressed in said Will, presented by Ida M. Packard, the executrix therein named.  
Marshall A. Philbrick, late of Bethel, will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Mary Lowe Philbrick as executrix of the same to act with out bond as expressed in said will, presented by Mary Lowe Philbrick, the executrix therein named.  
Witness, Albert J. Stearns, Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-four.  
BARLER CLIFFORD, Register 15

**Men's Suits**  
**MADE TO MEASURE**  
+  
Palm Beach  
Tropical Worsteds  
Imported Australian Wool  
+  
Guarantee Satisfaction  
+  
**H. E. LITTLEFIELD**  
+  
Kraft Dinner 11c  
Phenix Soup Mix 10c  
**FARWELL & WIGHT**

**Checking Service**  
**Simple**  
Come in and see how easy it is to start a checking account.  
**THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK**  
Member F. D. I. C.

**VERMONT ACCIDENT INS. CO.**  
Rutland, Vermont  
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1943

Real Estate	\$2,400.00
Mortgage Loans	\$6,000.00
Stocks and Bonds	\$5,548.15
Cash in Office and Bank	\$4,548.15
Interest and Rents	\$722.02
All other Assets	1,457.06
Gross Assets	\$101,357.77
Deduct Items not admitted	70.04
Admitted	\$101,287.73
LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1943	
Net Unpaid Losses	\$10,500.00
Unearned Premiums	\$3,386.49
All other Liabilities	\$5,000.00
Cash Capital	25,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities	40,902.33
Total Liabilities and 17 Surplus	\$101,287.73

**THE RELIANCE INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA**  
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania  
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1943

Real Estate	\$169,294.98
Mortgage Loans	\$2,774.63
Stocks and Bonds	\$3,784,483.39
Cash in Office and Bank	\$1,189,514.02
Agents' Balances	\$26,293.08
Bills Receivable	\$2,290.37
All other Assets	\$136,288.23
Gross Assets	\$10,648,611.30
Deduct Items not admitted	\$27,921.97
Admitted	\$10,620,689.33
LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1943	
Net Unpaid Losses	\$1,727,172.33
Unearned Premiums	\$2,361,657.87
All other Liabilities	\$1,500,000.00
Cash Capital	\$3,111,647.25
Surplus over all Liabilities	\$10,410,689.33
Total Liabilities and 13-21 Surplus	\$10,410,689.33

**THE TRAVELERS FIRE INS. CO.**  
Hartford, Connecticut  
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1943

Real Estate	\$12,751,091.16
Mortgage Loans	\$142,179.33
Stocks and Bonds	\$8,099,096.56
Cash in Office and Bank	\$2,617,704.04
Agents' Balances	\$2,063,682.55
Bills Receivable	\$307,860.03
Interest and Rents	\$1,612,601.01
All other Assets	\$249,022.73
Gross Assets	\$22,234,106.67
Deduct Items not admitted	\$18,534,426.29
Admitted	\$3,699,680.38
LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1943	
Net Unpaid Losses	\$3,699,680.38
Unearned Premiums	\$1,000,000.00
All other Liabilities	\$1,000,000.00
Cash Capital	\$18,534,426.29
Surplus over all Liabilities	\$18,534,426.29
Total Liabilities and 13-21 Surplus	\$18,534,426.29

**THE TRAVELERS FIRE INS. CO.**  
Hartford, Connecticut  
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1943

Real Estate	\$12,751,091.16
Mortgage Loans	\$142,179.33
Stocks and Bonds	\$8,099,096.56
Cash in Office and Bank	\$2,617,704.04
Agents' Balances	\$2,063,682.55
Bills Receivable	\$307,860.03
Interest and Rents	\$1,612,601.01
All other Assets	\$249,022.73
Gross Assets	\$22,234,106.67
Deduct Items not admitted	\$18,534,426.29
Admitted	\$3,699,680.38
LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1943	
Net Unpaid Losses	\$3,699,680.38
Unearned Premiums	\$1,000,000.00
All other Liabilities	\$1,000,000.00
Cash Capital	\$18,534,426.29
Surplus over all Liabilities	\$18,534,426.29
Total Liabilities and 13-21 Surplus	\$18,534,426.29

**THE TRAVELERS FIRE INS. CO.**  
Hartford, Connecticut  
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1943

Real Estate	\$12,751,091.16
Mortgage Loans	\$142,179.33
Stocks and Bonds	\$8,099,096.56
Cash in Office and Bank	\$2,617,704.04
Agents' Balances	\$2,063,682.55
Bills Receivable	\$307,860.03
Interest and Rents	\$1,612,601.01
All other Assets	\$249,022.73
Gross Assets	\$22,234,106.67
Deduct Items not admitted	\$18,534,426.29
Admitted	\$3,699,680.38
LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1943	
Net Unpaid Losses	\$3,699,680.38
Unearned Premiums	\$1,000,000.00
All other Liabilities	\$1,000,000.00
Cash Capital	\$18,534,426.29
Surplus over all Liabilities	\$18,534,426.29
Total Liabilities and 13-21 Surplus	\$18,534,426.29

**BOYS' OVERALLS, PANTS POLO SHIRTS, CAPS SWEATERS, SHIRTS SHOES and HOSIERY**  
**Brown's Variety Store**

**PACIFIC NATIONAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY**  
San Francisco, California  
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1943

Real Estate	\$261,000.00
Mortgage Loans	\$2,727,225.00
Stocks and Bonds	\$1,189,514.02
Cash in Office and Bank	\$2,629,308.00
Agents' Balances	\$26,293.08
Bills Receivable	\$2,290.37
All other Assets	\$136,288.23
Gross Assets	\$10,648,611.30
Deduct Items not admitted	\$27,921.97
Admitted	\$10,620,689.33
LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1943	
Net Unpaid Losses	\$1,727,172.33
Unearned Premiums	\$2,361,657.87
All other Liabilities	\$1,500,000.00
Cash Capital	\$3,111,647.25
Surplus over all Liabilities	\$10,410,689.33
Total Liabilities and 13-21 Surplus	\$10,410,689.33

**THE RELIANCE INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA**  
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania  
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1943

Real Estate	\$169,294.98
Mortgage Loans	\$2,774.63
Stocks and Bonds	\$3,784,483.39
Cash in Office and Bank	\$1,189,514.02
Agents' Balances	\$26,293.08
Bills Receivable	\$2,290.37
All other Assets	\$136,288.23
Gross Assets	\$10,648,611.30
Deduct Items not admitted	\$27,921.97
Admitted	\$10,620,689.33
LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1943	
Net Unpaid Losses	\$1,727,172.33
Unearned Premiums	\$2,361,657.87
All other Liabilities	\$1,500,000.00
Cash Capital	\$3,111,647.25
Surplus over all Liabilities	\$10,410,689.33
Total Liabilities and 13-21 Surplus	\$10,410,689.33

**NATIONAL ACCIDENT & HEALTH INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA**  
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania  
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1943

Real Estate	\$152,922.50
Mortgage Loans	\$1,727,172.33
Stocks and Bonds	\$771,291.16
Cash in Office and Bank	\$1,301,704.04
Agents' Balances	\$26,293.08
Bills Receivable	\$2,290.37
All other Assets	\$136,288.23
Gross Assets	\$11,120,621.66
Deduct Items not admitted	\$27,921.97
Admitted	\$11,092,700.69
LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1943	
Net Unpaid Losses	\$1,727,172.33
Unearned Premiums	\$2,361,657.87
All other Liabilities	\$1,500,000.00
Cash Capital	\$3,111,647.25
Surplus over all Liabilities	\$10,410,689.33
Total Liabilities and 13-21 Surplus	\$10,410,689.33

**FIREMAN'S FUND INSURANCE CO.**  
San Francisco, California  
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1943

Real Estate	\$14,207,655.91
Stocks and Bonds	\$1,801,010.16
Cash in Office and Bank	\$2,617,704.04
Agents' Balances	\$2,063,682.55
Bills Receivable	\$307,860.03
Interest and Rents	\$1,612,601.01
All other Assets	\$249,022.73
Gross Assets	\$22,234,106.67
Deduct Items not admitted	\$18,534,426.29
Admitted	\$3,699,680.38
LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1943	
Net Unpaid Losses	\$3,699,680.38
Unearned Premiums	\$1,000,000.00
All other Liabilities	\$1,000,000.00
Cash Capital	\$18,534,426.29
Surplus over all Liabilities	\$18,534,426.29
Total Liabilities and 13-21 Surplus	\$18,534,426.29

**UNITED STATES FIRE INSURANCE CO.**  
110 William Street, New York, N. Y.  
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1943

Real Estate	\$2,621,753.33
Mortgage Loans	\$12,751,091.16
Stocks and Bonds	\$8,099,096.56
Cash in Office and Bank	\$2,617,704.04
Agents' Balances	\$2,063,682.55
Bills Receivable	\$307,860.03
Interest and Rents	\$1,612,601.01
All other Assets	\$249,022.73
Gross Assets	\$22,234,106.67
Deduct Items not admitted	\$18,534,426.29
Admitted	\$3,699,680.38
LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1943	
Net Unpaid Losses	\$3,699,680.38
Unearned Premiums	\$1,000,000.00
All other Liabilities	\$1,000,000.00
Cash Capital	\$18,534,426.29
Surplus over all Liabilities	\$18,534,426.29
Total Liabilities and 13-21 Surplus	\$18,534,426.29

**NATIONAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH, PA.**  
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania  
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1943

Real Estate	\$20,100.00
Mortgage Loans	\$2,774.63
Stocks and Bonds	\$3,784,483.39
Cash in Office and Bank	\$1,189,514.02
Agents' Balances	\$26,293.08
Bills Receivable	\$2,290.37
All other Assets	\$136,288.23
Gross Assets	\$10,648,611.30
Deduct Items not admitted	\$27,921.97
Admitted	\$10,620,689.33
LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1943	
Net Unpaid Losses	\$1,727,172.33
Unearned Premiums	\$2,361,657.87
All other Liabilities	\$1,500,000.00
Cash Capital	\$3,111,647.25
Surplus over all Liabilities	\$10,410,689.33
Total Liabilities and 13-21 Surplus	\$10,410,689.33

**MILWAUKEE MECHANICS INS. CO.**  
Milwaukee, Wisconsin  
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1943

Real Estate	\$789,580.37
Stocks and Bonds	\$1,801,010.16
Cash in Office and Bank	\$2,617,704.04
Agents' Balances	\$2,063,682.55
Bills Receivable	\$307,860.03
Interest and Rents	\$1,612,601.01
All other Assets	\$249,022.73
Gross Assets	\$22,234,106.67
Deduct Items not admitted	\$18,534,426.29
Admitted	\$3,699,680.38
LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1943	
Net Unpaid Losses	\$3,699,680.38
Unearned Premiums	\$1,000,000.00
All other Liabilities	\$1,000,000.00
Cash Capital	\$18,534,426.29
Surplus over all Liabilities	\$18,534,426.29
Total Liabilities and 13-21 Surplus	\$18,534,426.29

**THE TRAVELERS FIRE INS. CO.**  
Hartford, Connecticut  
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1943

Real Estate	\$12,751,091.16
Mortgage Loans	\$142,179.33
Stocks and Bonds	\$8,099,096.56
Cash in Office and Bank	\$2,617,704.04
Agents' Balances	\$2,063,682.55
Bills Receivable	\$307,860.03
Interest and Rents	\$1,612,601.01
All other Assets	\$249,022.73
Gross Assets	\$22,234,106.67
Deduct Items not admitted	\$18,534,426.29
Admitted	\$3,699,680.38
LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1943	
Net Unpaid Losses	\$3,699,680.38
Unearned Premiums	\$1,000,000.00
All other Liabilities	\$1,000,000.00
Cash Capital	\$18,534,426.29
Surplus over all Liabilities	\$18,534,426.29
Total Liabilities and 13-21 Surplus	\$18,534,426.29

**THE HOME INSURANCE COMPANY**  
New York, New York  
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1943

Real Estate	\$2,621,753.33
Stocks and Bonds	\$1,801,010.16
Cash in Office and Bank	\$2,617,704.04
Agents' Balances	\$2,063,682.55
Bills Receivable	\$307,860.03
Interest and Rents	\$1,612,601.01
All other Assets	\$249,022.73
Gross Assets	\$22,234,106.67
Deduct Items not admitted	\$18,534,426.29
Admitted	\$3,699,680.38
LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1943	
Net Unpaid Losses	\$3,699,680.38
Unearned Premiums	\$1,000,000.00
All other Liabilities	\$1,000,000.00
Cash Capital	\$18,534,426.29
Surplus over all Liabilities	\$18,534,426.29
Total Liabilities and 13-21 Surplus	\$18,534,426.29

**MASSACHUSETTS INDEMNITY INS. CO.**  
612 Beacon Street, Boston, Massachusetts  
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1943

Real Estate	\$2,621,753.33
Stocks and Bonds	\$1,801,010.16
Cash in Office and Bank	\$2,617,704.04
Agents' Balances	\$2,063,682.55
Bills Receivable	\$307,860.03
Interest and Rents	\$1,612,601.01
All other Assets	\$249,022.73
Gross Assets	\$22,234,106.67
Deduct Items not admitted	\$18,534,426.29
Admitted	\$3,699,680.38
LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1943	
Net Unpaid Losses	\$3,699,680.38
Unearned Premiums	\$1,000,000.00
All other Liabilities	\$1,000,000.00
Cash Capital	\$18,534,426.29
Surplus over all Liabilities	\$18,534,426.29
Total Liabilities and 13-21 Surplus	\$18,534,426.29

**CITY OF NEW YORK INSURANCE CO.**  
New York, New York  
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1943

Real Estate	\$2,621,753.33
Stocks and Bonds	\$1,801,010.16
Cash in Office and Bank	\$2,617,704.04
Agents' Balances	\$2,063,682.55
Bills Receivable	\$307,860.03
Interest and Rents	\$1,612,601.01
All other Assets	\$249,022.73
Gross Assets	\$22,234,106.67
Deduct Items not admitted	\$18,534,426.29
Admitted	\$3,699,680.38
LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1943	
Net Unpaid Losses	\$3,699,680.38
Unearned Premiums	\$1,000,000.00
All other Liabilities	\$1,000,000.00
Cash Capital	\$18,534,426.29
Surplus over all Liabilities	\$18,534,426.29
Total Liabilities and 13-21 Surplus	\$18,534,426.29

**THE FRANKLIN FIRE INSURANCE CO.**  
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania  
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1943

Real Estate	\$169,294.98
Mortgage Loans	\$2,774.63
Stocks and Bonds	\$3,784,483.39
Cash in Office and Bank	\$1,189,514.02
Agents' Balances	\$26,293.08
Bills Receivable	\$2,290.37
All other Assets	\$136,288.23
Gross Assets	\$10,648,611.30
Deduct Items not admitted	\$27,921.97
Admitted	\$10,620,689.33
LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1943	
Net Unpaid Losses	\$1,727,172.33
Unearned Premiums	\$2,361,657.87
All other Liabilities	\$1,500,000.00
Cash Capital	\$3,111,647.25
Surplus over all Liabilities	\$10,410,689.33
Total Liabilities and 13-21 Surplus	\$10,410,



# W. J. Wheeler & Company, Inc.

1 MARKET SQUARE

TELEPHONE 12

SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

STANLEY M. WHEELER

Res. Phone 220

ROBERT W. WHEELER

Res. Phone 190

## INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

### Royal Exchange Assurance London, England

#### UNITED STATES BRANCH

111 John Street, New York, N. Y.

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1943

Stocks and Bonds \$6,131,019.28

Cash in Office and Bank 634,542.60

Agents' Balances 507,472.60

Interest and Rents 23,621.43

All other Assets 65,250.71

Gross Assets \$7,361,906.62

Deduct items not admitted 314,212.82

Admitted \$7,047,693.80

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1943

Net Unpaid Losses \$1,405,242.50

Unearned Premiums 2,656,760.00

All other Liabilities 361,425.45

Statutory Deposit 500,000.00

Surplus over all Liabilities 2,124,265.24

Total Liabilities and Surplus \$7,047,693.80

### The Hanover Fire Insurance Company

New York, New York

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1943

Stocks and Bonds \$18,974,736.18

Cash in Office and Bank 1,953,071.52

Agents' Balances 768,175.60

Bills Receivable 40,368.50

Interest and Rents 51,483.10

All other Assets 610,082.30

Gross Assets \$22,397,917.20

Deduct items not admitted 1,079,846.59

Admitted \$21,318,070.70

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1943

Net Unpaid Losses \$2,267,419.00

Unearned Premiums 7,224,582.81

All other Liabilities 1,803,072.13

Cash Capital 4,000,000.00

Surplus over all Liabilities 6,022,006.73

Total Liabilities and Surplus \$21,318,070.70

### Fire Association of Philadelphia

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1943

Real Estate \$2,702,517.78

Mortgage Loans 357,939.43

Stocks and Bonds 21,378,440.94

Cash in Office and Bank 2,297,399.05

Agents' Balances 1,586,672.50

Interest and Rents 35,705.52

All other Assets 884,866.67

Gross Assets \$29,243,542.49

Deduct items not admitted 1,701,401.68

Admitted \$27,542,140.81

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1943

Net Unpaid Losses \$2,804,472.00

Unearned Premiums 10,444,985.35

All other Liabilities 1,060,916.05

Cash Capital 2,000,000.00

Surplus over all Liabilities 11,231,767.31

Total Liabilities and Surplus \$27,542,140.81

### Home Fire & Marine Insurance Company of California

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1943

Mortgage Loans \$1,080.00

Stocks and Bonds 7,830,364.93

Cash in Office and Bank 1,126,933.83

Agents' Balances 568,188.46

Bills Receivable 1,317.67

Interest and Rents 37,805.27

All other Assets 493,941.89

Gross Assets \$10,059,032.05

Deduct items not admitted 70,939.87

Admitted \$9,988,092.18

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1943

Net Unpaid Losses \$1,235,584.87

Unearned Premiums 3,558,587.04

All other Liabilities 305,861.17

Cash Capital 1,000,000.00

Surplus over all Liabilities 3,837,990.10

Total Liabilities and Surplus \$9,988,092.18

### Equitable Fire & Marine Insurance Company

Providence, R. I.

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1943

Mortgage Loans \$28,000.00

Stocks and Bonds 7,003,255.00

Cash in Office and Bank 944,347.35

Agents' Balances 321,389.73

Bills Receivable 3,492.65

Interest and Rents 25,235.55

All other Assets 32,377.05

Gross Assets \$8,358,007.97

Deduct items not admitted 34,457.75

Admitted Assets \$8,323,550.22

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1943

Net Unpaid Losses \$388,723.97

Unearned Premiums 1,327,669.47

All other Liabilities 124,657.32

Cash Capital 1,000,000.00

Surplus over all Liabilities 5,482,589.46

Total Liabilities and Surplus \$8,323,550.22

Your present Fire and Lightning Insurance can be endorsed at very small cost to cover the following perils:  
**Windstorm, Cyclone, Tornado, Hail, Explosion, Riot, Aircraft, Vehicles, Smoke**  
Take advantage of this opportunity to supplement your present protection.

### Fitchburg Mutual Fire Insurance Company

Fitchburg, Massachusetts

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1943

Real Estate \$72,000.00

Stocks and Bonds 282,543.99

Cash in Office and Bank 282,904.64

Agents' Balances 58,897.00

Bills Receivable 7,750.17

Interest and Rents 1,779.19

All other Assets 10,889.59

Gross Assets \$708,405.31

Deduct items not admitted 6.00

Admitted \$708,399.31

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1943

Net Unpaid Losses \$32,741.62

Unearned Premiums 405,221.26

All other Liabilities 17,260.83

Surplus over all Liabilities 253,175.00

Total Liabilities and Surplus \$708,399.31

### Merchants & Farmers Mutual Fire Ins. Co.

Worcester, Mass.

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1943

Mortgage Loans \$19,450.00

Stocks and Bonds 416,171.04

Cash in Office and Bank 46,091.28

Agents' Balances 10,125.82

Interest and Rents 3,824.30

All other Assets 43,955.55

Gross Assets \$548,617.99

Deduct items not admitted 1,767.53

Admitted \$546,850.46

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1943

Net Unpaid Losses \$11,851.85

Unearned Premiums 238,159.03

All other Liabilities 17,174.13

Surplus over all Liabilities 279,665.40

Total Liabilities and Surplus \$546,850.46

### The United States Branch of The London Assurance

99 John Street, N. Y.

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1943

Mortgage Loans \$9,000.00

Stocks and Bonds 8,924,234.50

Cash in Office and Bank 1,264,011.35

Agents' Balances 465,439.53

Bills Receivable 21,845.45

Interest and Rents 20,707.91

All other Assets 127,416.83

Gross Assets \$10,844,754.71

Deduct items not admitted 63,584.91

Admitted \$10,781,169.80

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1943

Net Unpaid Losses \$1,660,242.82

Unearned Premiums 3,337,995.87

All other Liabilities 701,624.45

Statutory Deposit 500,000.00

Surplus over all Liabilities 4,581,406.66

Total Liabilities and Surplus \$10,781,169.80

### U. S. Branch of The Atlas Assurance Company Limited

65 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1943

Stocks and Bonds \$6,413,989.07

Cash in Office and Bank 1,419,507.72

Agents' Balances 563,624.11

Interest and Rents 28,020.71

All other Assets 57,805.07

Gross Assets \$8,482,946.68

Deduct items not admitted 582,920.63

Admitted \$7,900,026.06

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1943

Net Unpaid Losses \$783,024.00

Unearned Premiums 3,735,459.89

All other Liabilities 400,457.76

Statutory Deposit 500,000.00

Surplus over all Liabilities 2,481,084.41

Total Liabilities and Surplus \$7,900,026.06

We will be pleased to quote you automobile insurance costs without obligation for the following coverages: comprehensive fire and theft, personal liability, property damage, collision and medical payment coverage.

### Queen Insurance Company of America

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1943

Mortgage Loans \$4,850.00

Stocks and Bonds 24,756,066.68

Cash in Office and Bank 1,965,822.45

Agents' Balances 877,041.78

Bills Receivable 28,630.61

Interest and Rents 95,030.33

All other Assets 56,827.33

Gross Assets \$27,784,360.26

Deduct items not admitted 904,655.77

Admitted \$26,879,704.49

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1943

Net Unpaid Losses \$2,391,229.00

Unearned Premiums 8,929,513.03

All other Liabilities 2,081,015.24

Cash Capital 5,000,000.00

Surplus over all Liabilities 8,477,056.13

Total Liabilities and Surplus \$26,879,704.49

On the basis of Dec. 31, 1943

market quotations for all bonds

and stocks owned, this company's

total admitted assets would be in-

creased to \$27,650,301.06 and sur-

plus to \$9,247,645.70.

### Granite State Fire Insurance Company

Portsmouth, N. H.

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1943

Real Estate \$123,738.28

Mortgage Loans 9,430.55

Stocks and Bonds 4,193,016.48

Cash in Office and Bank 561,516.34

Agents' Balances 316,138.43

Bills Receivable 954.01

Interest and Rents 27,589.43

All other Assets 15,106.11

Gross Assets \$5,247,490.26

Deduct items not admitted 140,097.31

Admitted \$5,107,392.95

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1943

Net Unpaid Losses \$219,408.17

Unearned Premiums 1,954,449.28

All other Liabilities 110,087.44

Cash Capital 1,000,000.00

Surplus over all Liabilities 1,823,448.03

Total Liabilities and Surplus \$5,107,392.95

### U. S. Branch Phoenix Assurance Company, Ltd.

55 Fifth Ave., New York 3, N. Y.

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1943

Real Estate \$228,378.90

Mortgage Loans 6,000.00

Stocks and Bonds 6,453,820.31

Cash in Office and Bank 845,238.12

Agents' Balances 789,695.47

Bills Receivable 3,041.56

Interest and Rents 54,384.20

All other Assets 44,550.72

Gross Assets \$8,425,899.31

Deduct items not admitted 225,074.26

Admitted \$8,200,825.05

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1943

Net Unpaid Losses \$563,653.00

Unearned Premiums 4,417,328.31

All other Liabilities 339,273.37

Statutory Deposit 500,000.00

Surplus over all Liabilities 2,380,980.37

Total Liabilities and Surplus \$8,200,825.05

### Westchester Fire Insurance Company

110 William St., New York, N. Y.

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1943

Real Estate \$1,000.00

Mortgage Loans 231,855.29

Stocks and Bonds 16,180,315.35

Cash in Office and Bank 4,367,505.83

Agents' Balances 1,443,256.27

Bills Receivable 239,256.91

Interest and Rents 39,210.51

All other Assets 289,511.52



## Kathleen Norris Says: Something (Valuable) for Nothing

Ball Syndicate—WNU Features.



Don't put it off a moment longer. Open the telephone book now to "Red Cross" and find out how soon you can enroll.

### By KATHLEEN NORRIS

Do you ever stop to consider that all the things we women are learning to do in this war—things our mothers never dreamed of doing, will be useful in time of peace? These dark days through which we are living are providing you with an opportunity to be instructed in some line of work, to gain some experience that will be useful to you all your life.

Don't miss it. Because we are going to be a pretty specialized people after the war, and you may find yourself paying a good round sum for the lessons you may have for nothing now. Courses of all sorts are open to you, you can choose what appeals to you most. Don't be one of the women who are going to feel left out of everything one of these days because they acted in wartime exactly as if it was peacetime.

The opportunities of men and women are more nearly equal today than they ever have been. Thousands of women are going to retain after the war, specialized jobs for which they have proved themselves adapted. And there are going to be so many new jobs, in the great uprush of reconstruction everywhere, that there will be an unprecedented demand for labor.

But meanwhile, if you are not in the uniform of a WAVE or a WAC, if you are not on the assembly line or serving the wounded in some hospital, take immediate advantage of the course in Home Nursing that Red Cross is offering you. The world would be a better place to live in if every girl took this course as a part of her high school training, and perhaps some day it will be included in high school work. It takes 21 hours, divided into two-week periods. Twenty-four hours and then you have something that will be of inestimable advantage to you all your life.

Women for Emergency Nursing. Something for nothing. Yes, that is one of the doctor's fruits of a great war. Doctors and nurses are cruelly overworked these days, and as a result the always resourceful Red Cross is enlisting thousands of other women for emergency service at home.

What do you learn? Well, you learn a hundred simple little rules about keeping the family well. You learn about things that cause illness, symptoms of sickness, how to take fevers, and how to use sickroom conveniences.

You learn about getting ready for the baby, care of the new baby; keeping an invalid's bed fresh and comfortable, the use and purpose of medicines, and above all, immediate action in emergencies. Then, when these emergencies arise, how we wish we'd gotten ready for them! When the broken wrist, the sudden inextinguishable spasm or chill confronts us, how utterly stupid—how criminally negligent we feel when all that we can do is wring our hands! When the small senseless baby is rescued from the swarming and screaming mayhem of the war, and the telephone for the doctor, but



Babies don't have colic nowadays.

### BEING A GOOD NURSE

Every woman should know a good deal about nursing and first aid, if only to care for her family. Now in wartime, when doctors and nurses are scarce, and there are so many extra dangers and difficulties, it is especially important for every woman to be prepared.

In many communities, the Red Cross is offering a short home nursing course, consisting of 24 hours of class time, divided into twice a week periods. The course covers care of babies and young children, symptoms of illness, simple nursing techniques, first aid and many other subjects.

Taking this course may prepare you to save a life—perhaps that of someone most dear to you. It will give you a sense of self-confidence and save you many worried hours. The course is free. It will be worth many times the effort you put in to take it.

If the doctor is out on morning rounds a precious life may flicker out before he arrives.

Short Course, But Long Joy. There is no woman, old or young, teacher, mother, housewife, professional, who will not be an infinitely more valuable citizen for taking this course. There are evening classes. Twenty-four hours out of your free time now may be worth thousands of hours of happiness to you some day.

Some years ago a small boy on our ranch was playing the bottom of a door—for no conceivable reason except that he was 12, and it seemed a sound idea to him, the tool slipped and he got a deep gash in his groin. A girl who had taken a first aid course was visiting us and she very quietly saved his life, for no one else knew what to do. She closed the arterial wound with a tight pressure of lint and fingers, and told us what to tell the doctor, seven miles away. The boy is a doctor now, with boys of his own; he is doing a good job, and he and his country have to thank a 17-year-old girl who knew.

Another instance of what a very little knowledge will do is in the way babies are given their bottles nowadays. Thirty years ago we all had "colicky babies." After their morning meals they had sufficient fussing and handling to keep them comfortable, but after their six o'clock bottles, how they yelled! Then, someone discovered the mid-meal bubble. And with the arrival of the bubble a million shrieking nocturnal infants turned into a million serene little bundles tucked down into blankets and off to dreamland without a peep. It was divinely simple, but you had to know it.

Other things just as simple are waiting for you to discover them. Don't put it off a moment longer. Whether you are 14 or 74, open the telephone book now to "Red Cross" and find out how soon you can enroll.

### Need for Waste Paper Is Now Greater Than Ever, Says WPA

The shortage of paper pulp and the increased industrial use have combined to reduce the paper towel supply. The War Production Board has reduced the amount of toweling made for home use from 100 to 80 per cent of the 1942 production.

Waste paper is essential to the war effort, as it directly replaces pulp in the production of new paper and paperboard containers which are used to make and ship many war weapons and supplies.

## HOUSEHOLD MEMOS by Lynn Chambers



Salads Make Menus Sparkle!  
(See Recipes Below)

### Salad Ensembles

The warmer the weather, the more popular the salad becomes as a luncheon mainstay. Salads can be made from fruit or fish, fowl or vegetables—or from combinations of any of these classes as long as the foods go together.

If you want to give your salads a more than average nutritional boost plus distinction serve them with a cream cheese dressing. Then, if company drops in, you will not have to make apologies for what you're serving. For vegetables, use chive cream cheese blended with mayonnaise—a 6-ounce wedge with 4 tablespoons of mayonnaise is a good proportion.

Fruit salads are good with the pimiento cream cheese dressing blended with mayonnaise. Fish salads are best with the relish cream cheese. Use 6 ounces blended with 4 tablespoons of mayonnaise.

### Save Used Fat!

Salads can be light or hearty, depending on their ingredients.

### Savory Salad.

(Serves 6 to 8)

- 1 1/2 cups macaroni
- 1/2 cup leftover ham or sausage
- 1/2 cup chopped sweet pickle
- 1/2 cup finely diced celery
- 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper
- 2 cups chopped apple
- 2 tablespoons minced pimiento
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 2 tablespoons grated onion
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced carrots
- 1 cup shelled peanuts
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise

Cook macaroni in boiling salted water until tender. Drain. Cool. Combine with remaining ingredients. Add mayonnaise and mix well. Chill. Serve in lettuce cups garnished with radish slices.

### Save Used Fat!

As fresh as spring and just as enchanting is this lighter salad:

### Garden Salad.

(Serves 6)

- 1 head lettuce or Chinese cabbage
- 1 onion, grated
- 1 bunch chloirey
- 1 bunch radishes
- 3 tomatoes, sliced
- 3 carrots, grated
- 1 cucumber, chopped
- 2 hard-cooked eggs

Combine ingredients. When ready to serve, toss with French dressing.

### Jellied Chicken Salad.

(Serves 6)

- 3 cups cooked, diced chicken
- 1 1/2 cups chicken broth
- 1 tablespoon gelatin
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/2 cup onion salt
- 1/2 cup peas
- Mayonnaise

Heat well-seasoned chicken broth. Add gelatin, soaked in water, chicken, lemon juice, onion salt and peas.

### Lynn Says

Pretty, Pretty! All foods no matter how simple can be made more appetizing by attractive garnishes. And remember to eat the garnishes, for in most cases they're as nutritious as they are beautiful. This is especially true in the case of eggs.

Sieve hard-cooked yolks over top of creamed soups. Cut hard-cooked egg whites into attractive shapes for bouillon or consommé. Baked custard can be cut into attractive shapes for clear soups. Make the custard using meat stock or bouillon cubes.

Daisy garnishes for vegetables are very effective. Cut whites of eggs lengthwise into five or more petals using a sharp knife, cutting from larger end to within 1/2 inch of the smaller end. Open petals, remove yolks and fill center of petals with sliced egg yolk.

### Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

- Salmon Cutlets Egg Sauce
- \*Garden Salad
- Peas with Onions
- Caramel Rolls Spread
- Citrus Chiffon Pie
- \*Recipe Given

Mold in cups rubbed slightly with olive oil and allow to chill until firm. Serve with mayonnaise or crisp lettuce leaves. Clusters of grapes make an attractive garnish. Contrast in color becomes important when putting together salads. Since we are said "to eat with our eyes first" it's important to keep the salad appetizing. Carrots, green pepper and celery are a good combination. Cooked beets, green beans and cauliflower look well together. Leave the skin on apples so they can add the bright touch of red to the salad. Nuts offer contrast in color as well as texture to fruit, vegetable or chicken salad.

### Save Used Fat!

### Egg Salad Mold.

(Serves 6)

- 2 teaspoons unflavored gelatin
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 1 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
- 4 hard-cooked eggs, shredded
- 1/2 cup diced celery
- 2 tablespoons diced green pepper
- 2 tablespoons pickle relish
- 1 tablespoon diced pimiento
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Soften gelatin in cold water for 5 minutes. Heat over boiling water until gelatin is dissolved. Cool. When thickened, add remaining ingredients. Pour into individual molds or one large mold and chill. Serve with additional mayonnaise and garnish with endive and carrot curls.

### Save Used Fat!

### Rhubarb Salad Ring.

(Serves 6)

- 1 package raspberry or lemon flavored gelatin
- 1 cup hot rhubarb sauce
- 1 cup cold water
- 1 cup chopped apples
- 1 cup chopped nuts

Dissolve gelatin in hot sauce. Add water, cool and pour into a ring mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce. Serve Waldorf salad in center of ring. Or, make salad ring with strained cranberry sauce and serve chicken salad in center of ring.

If the salad is as good as its dressing, you will be able to use these suggestions:

Salad Bowl Dressing: Combine 2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon paprika, a dash of pepper, 1 to 2 drops liquid garlic and a dash of sugar. Mix until blended and then pour in 1 cup salad oil and 1/2 teaspoon gum arabic or gum tragacanth (obtainable at a druggist's, usually). Shake or beat well and chill before using.

Peanut Butter French Dressing: Combine the following: 1/4 cup peanut oil, 1/4 cup salad oil, 1/4 cup pure cider vinegar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon sugar, and 1/4 teaspoon paprika. Beat thoroughly until blended. This is good for simple green salads.

Sour Cream Dressing: Mix together 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons flour, 2 teaspoons sugar and a dash of cayenne. Blend together 1 egg yolk beaten, 1 tablespoon oil and 1/2 cup vinegar and stir gradually into dry ingredients. Cook in top of double boiler until thick, remove from heat, then cool. Before serving, fold in 1/2 cup sour cream.

Get the most from your meat! Get your meat cooking chart from Miss Lynn Chambers by writing to her in care of Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Des Moines Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

## For you to make

731



Pattern 731 contains transfer pattern of 12 motifs ranging from 1/4 by 1 1/4 inches to 6 by 9 1/2 inches; complete directions. Sixteen cents in coin plus postage for this pattern.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.  
82 Eighth Ave., New York  
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No. ....  
Name .....  
Address .....

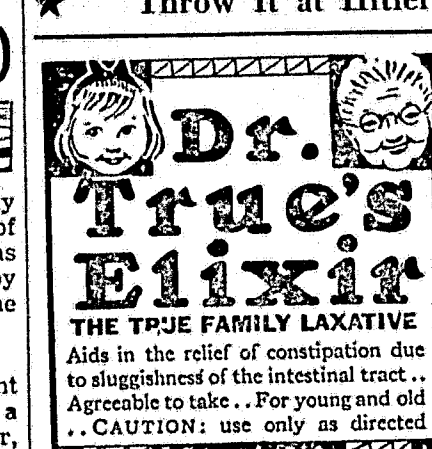
**MONEY CAN'T BUY**  
Aspirin—fast-acting, more dependable than genuine pure St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10¢. Why pay more? Big 100 tablet size for only 35¢.

## Commonsense Says: PAZO for PILES

For relief from the torture of simple Piles, PAZO ointment has been famous for more than thirty years. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas, relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

Get PAZO Now! At Your Druggists!

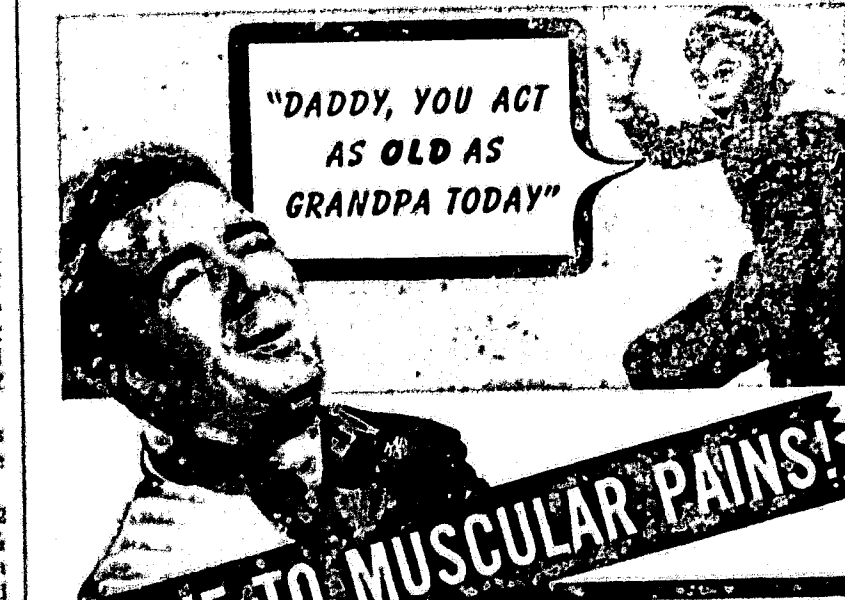
## Gather Your Scrap; Throw It at Hitler!



**Dr. True's Elixir**  
THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE  
Aids in the relief of constipation due to sluggishness of the intestinal tract. Agreeable to take. For young and old. CAUTION: Use only as directed.

**AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666**  
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

**YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES**  
If you suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous, cranky feelings, are a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps nature to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It helps nature! Also a fine stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.  
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND



**DUE TO MUSCULAR PAINS!**

**SORETONE**  
soothes fast with  
**COLD HEAT ACTION**  
In cases of  
**MUSCULAR LUMBAGO OR BACKACHE**  
due to fatigue or exposure  
**MUSCULAR PAINS**  
due to cold  
**SORE MUSCLES**  
due to overwork  
**MINOR SPRAINS**

MANY MEN are persecuted by lumbago or other nagging muscle pains—especially after exposure to cold or dampness. If every sufferer could only know about SORETONE Liniment! In addition to methyl salicylate—a most effective pain-relieving agent—Soretone acts like cold heat to speed relief!

1. Quickly Soretone acts to enhance local circulation.
2. Check muscular cramps.
3. Help reduce local swelling.
4. Dilate surface capillary blood vessels.

For fastest action, let dry, rub in again. There's only one Soretone. Insist on it for Soretone results. 50¢. Big bottle, only \$1.

**MONEY BACK**  
IF SORETONE DOESN'T SAVOR

"and McKesson makes it"

## Penicillin, L Marks A

'Magic' Germ K Was Discoverer  
Fortunate Ac

By AL JEDLIK  
Released by Western Newspaper

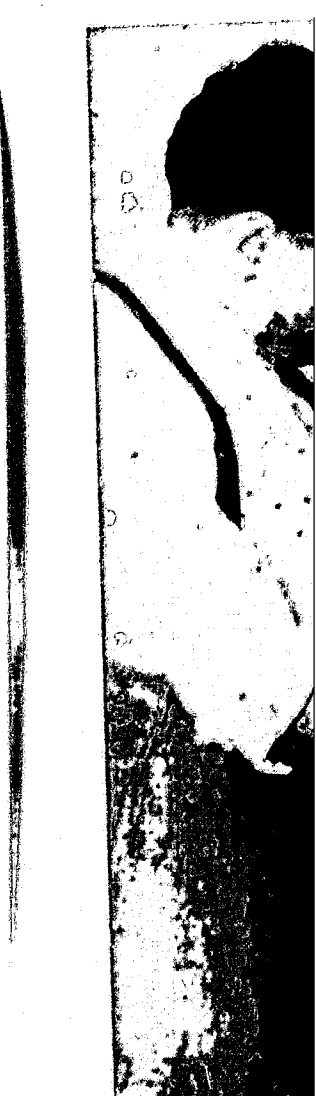
It is back in 1929. Prof. Alexander Fleming London discovers the growing in a container he is using in research killed certain germs. Professor Fleming enter into a thorough gation of the phenomenon takes the time to m of it, suggesting th the mold could destr in human infections. Other English scientists on the mold and in 1929, the final discovery in n it is the latest and m effective, momentarily medicine's long, steady ward on the path o man's pain.

Sought by king and alike, penicillin has p fectness in the treatm coccus pyogenes, a ger pus and promotes disl the sore throat, childb erysipelas; of staphy reus, another pus-fol found in boils and in the bone; of the pneumo ther; a germ; of th that cause gonorrhea, meningitis and syphilis.

In Chicago's modern Science and Industry Lake Michigan in Jack Milan Novak, bacteriologist of University of health of medicine (lege of medicine) has public exhibit dem processes in the p tion of penicillin.

The penicillin exhibit of many in the muse section, which is undr Dr. E. J. Carey, undr quate university m Milwaukee, Wis. In t are given a graphic p gradual development remedies from the vegetable and miner

Seven Benefi One exhibit pictur men and their worl given mankind bound its physical illnesses Karl Wilhelm Sch who discovered chloro salt; tartaric acid; fruits taste sour; metallic element need development, and ex universal of all elen Pelletier and Clev 1820 extracted quin



The first time in the case of I was suffering fro enough penicillin newspaper.

**Until Syntil Of Penicil**  
Brought doubly by frequent dra drug, penicillin b able in cases o would respond to Smith, secretary pharmacy and American Medica Because of its eny, Dr. Smith use of penicillin mitted, and in



## Penicillin, Latest Triumph of Medical Research, Marks Another Long Step Toward Distant Goal

### 'Magic' Germ Killer Was Discovered by Fortunate Accident

By AL JEDLIKA  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

It is back in 1929.  
Prof. Alexander Fleming of London discovers that a mold growing in a container which he is using in research has killed certain germs. Although Professor Fleming does not enter into a thorough investigation of the phenomenon, he takes the time to make a note of it, suggesting that maybe the mold could destroy germs in human infections.

Other English scientists go to work on the mold and in 1940 find it effective in human treatment. Penicillin, the magic drug, has been discovered, and like so many great other discoveries, by chance.

Penicillin is not the greatest nor the final discovery in medicine, but it is the latest and among the most effective, momentarily climaxing medicine's long, steady march forward on the path of alleviating man's pain.

Sought by king and commoner alike, penicillin has proven its usefulness in the treatment of streptococcus pyogenes, a germ that causes pus and promotes diseases like septic sore throat, childbed fever and erysipelas; of staphylococcus aureus, another pus-forming germ found in boils and in infections of the bone; of the pneumonia and diphtheria germs; of the organisms that cause gonorrhea, gas gangrene, meningitis and syphilis.

In Chicago's modern Museum of Science and Industry at the foot of Lake Michigan in Jackson Park, Dr. Milan Novak, head of the department of bacteriology and public health of University of Illinois college of medicine, has established a public exhibit demonstrating the processes in the present production of penicillin.

The penicillin exhibit is just one of many in the museum's medical section, which is under direction of Dr. E. J. Carey, dean of the Marquette university medical school, Milwaukee, Wis. In this section, we are given a graphic picture of man's gradual development of curative remedies from the early uses of vegetable and mineral substances.

Seven Benefactors.  
One exhibit pictures seven great men and their works which have given mankind boundless relief from its physical ills:

Karl Wilhelm Scheele (1742-'86), who discovered chlorine, the constituent of common compounds like salt; tartaric acids, which make fruits taste sour; manganese, the metallic element necessary for plant development, and oxygen, the most universal of all elements.

Pellelter and Caventou, who in 1820 extracted quinine, the active

medicinal constituent of cinchona, the wrinkled brown bark found by the Spaniards in Peru in 1630, and most effective in treating malaria.

Louis Jacques Thenard (1777-1857) who found boric acid and hydrogen peroxide.

Frederick Belding Powder (1853-1927), who worked on development of oil of peppermint and wintergreen, and also oil of chaulmoogra, a

ment of hormones for treatment of glandular deficiencies in 1901, with the introduction of coal-tar synthetic drugs in 1884 and thyroxin in 1893 grouped between.

The 'Magic' Drug.  
The climatic and currently most interesting exhibit, of course, is the one dealing with the growth of penicillin, from a mold to a refined liquid containing the drug which al-



Prof. Alexander Fleming, discoverer of penicillin, is shown with a bottle holding cultures of penicillium notatum, as he converses with two visiting Turkish doctors in his London laboratory, where he made the remarkable experiments.

source of certain chemical compounds for use in treating leprosy.

Bernard Courtois (1777-1838), who isolated iodine in 1811, when he observed that washings from seaweed ashes gave off purple vapors when treated with sulphuric acid, and then turned into crystals which contained the element, now so useful in medicine.

Antoine Billaud (1802-'76), who discovered bromine in 1828.

Moderns as well as oldsters find the museum's replica of the 19th century American apothecary shop an interesting contrast to the present, streamlined drug store.

To say the least, the old apothecary shop ranked as a colorful spectacle as well as a popular medicinal center, what with its big, square jars of black zingiber, white zinc sulphide, reddish tincture of opium and gold spirits odoratus. Drawers contained emery, talcum, manna, creta and iris.

Of interest is the 19th century doctor's bulky, varnished medicine case which he carried in his saddlebag as he made his rounds through the country. In the case, one can find quinine, turkey rhubarb, essence of peppermint, fire of magnesia, essence of ginger and tincture of orange peel.

On the counter of the apothecary shop stands a box of herbal smoking mixture for cure of catarrh, bronchitis, asthma, hay fever, lung disease, coughs, hoarseness, ulcerated throat and all pulmonary complaints, the customer merely being asked to smoke and inhale it.

Hard by the replica of the old apothecary shop, we find a drug exhibit depicting 19th century medicinal advances, from the discovery of alkaloids in 1816 to the develop-

ready has become an awesome, magical byword.

Step by step, the exhibit demonstrates the processes of producing penicillin:

First, there's the stock culture, with a mold similar to but not identical with green molds found on fruits or cheese, shown growing on jelly-like base containing sugar.

Second, the spores (seeds) from the stock culture are transferred to a nutrient solution containing sugar, and they germinate into white woolly plants. In three days, the mold covers the surface of the liquid. This mold creates penicillin, which collects in the nutrient but not in the mold plants.

Third, as the mold plants mature, their color changes from white to gray-green because of the development of numerous spores (seeds). At this stage, the solution contains a maximum amount of penicillin and the culture is ready for collection. If allowed to become too old, the penicillin in the liquid loses some of its strength.

Fourth, the first step in collecting the penicillin is to remove the mold growth from the liquid by filtration, since the plant itself contains none of the drug. The liquid thus filtered possesses small amounts of penicillin. An elaborate process of extraction and absorption is used to concentrate and remove the penicillin from the liquid.

Fifth, the purification process removes objectionable substances. If left in its yellow-brown solution form, penicillin loses some of its strength, but is relatively stable as a powder, into which it is converted by commercial production.

When penicillin is to be injected into a patient, it is dissolved. A hypodermic syringe is used for intramuscular injection, and if intravenous injection is desired, a blood transfusion apparatus is used.

Penicillin must be tested regularly for strength. In the cup method, melted agar is uniformly inoculated with test bacteria, which cannot grow in the presence of penicillin, and is placed in a round dish to solidify. Small glass cylinders are put in the solidified agar and filled with a penicillin solution, which then seeps outward into the infected mold. The test bacteria grow and cloud the agar, except where their growth is stopped by the penicillin. The size of the clear zone is proportional to the strength of the penicillin.

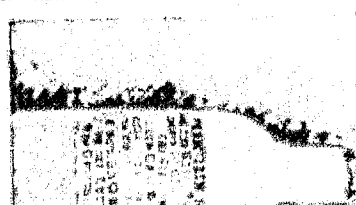
If penicillin is hard to get, it's because its production is limited by its growth. From a large batch of the nutrient solution only a relatively small amount of penicillin is obtainable. As yet no synthetic method to produce the drug on a large scale has been developed, and until some such process is installed, the civilians' share will be strictly determined by the military and naval services' needs.



The first time the rare drug was ever released for civilian use was in the case of Patricia Malone, two-year-old New York city girl, who was suffering from the staphylococcal type of septicemia. The army gave enough penicillin to halt the disease, when appealed to by a New York newspaper.

### Until Synthetic Method Is Devised, Production Of Penicillin Will Remain Slow and Costly

Brought doubly into the limelight by frequent dramatic uses of the drug, penicillin has been made available in cases where the patient would respond to it. Dr. Austin E. Smith, secretary of the council on pharmacy and chemistry of the American Medical Association, said because of its comparative scarcity, the Smith stated, unlimited use of penicillin has not been permitted, and in cases where other



This tiny sealed vial contains 10,000 Florey units of penicillin.

## PATTERNS

### SEWING CIRCLE



Welcome the Sun!

THE sleeveless, low-necked sun-back dress with full dirndl skirt, big pockets and romantic tie-sash is here to stay—everyone, young and old, is bent on getting plenty of sun and air this summer. This bolero and sun-dress is one of the prettiest to be found!

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1942 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14, ensemble, requires 4½ yards of 39-inch material.

Little sister's sun-dress with its own matching bolero can be made in the same fabric as her older sister's or mother's!

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1943 is designed for sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 years. Size 4, requires 2½ yards of 39-inch material for the ensemble.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1937 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 2½ yards of 35-inch material; 4½ yards bias fold for trimming; ¾ yard or bright scraps for lower facing.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS DEPT.  
1150 Sixth Ave. New York, N. Y.  
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.  
Pattern No. .... Size .....  
Name .....  
Address .....

## ASK ME ?

### A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

#### The Questions

1. What is the facial aspect for which the Cheshire cat is noted?
2. What are a ship's davits?
3. WAC officers and enlisted personnel wear replicas of the headgear of what warrior maiden?
4. Who were the first printers?
5. What is the supercargo on a ship?
6. How long has Turkey been a republic?
7. If a stirrup bar is that part of a saddle to which the strap is fastened, what is a stirrup cup?
8. The Battle of Brandywine was fought in what state?
9. What must all federal revenue raising bills originate?
10. What lines follow the quotation: "Is life so dear, or peace so sweet, as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery?"

#### The Answers

1. Grinning.
2. Cranes for the lifeboats.
3. Athena.
4. The Chinese.
5. The officer or person on a merchant ship in charge of the commercial details of the voyage.
6. Since 1923.
7. A cup of wine or the like taken by a rider about to depart; hence a farewell cup.
8. Pennsylvania.
9. In the house of representatives.
10. "As for me, give me liberty or give me death."

So Crisp!

Kellogg's  
**RICE KRISPIES**

"The Grains are Great Foods"—K. H. Kellogg

Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole ripe grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.



## IN THE NAVY

### they say:

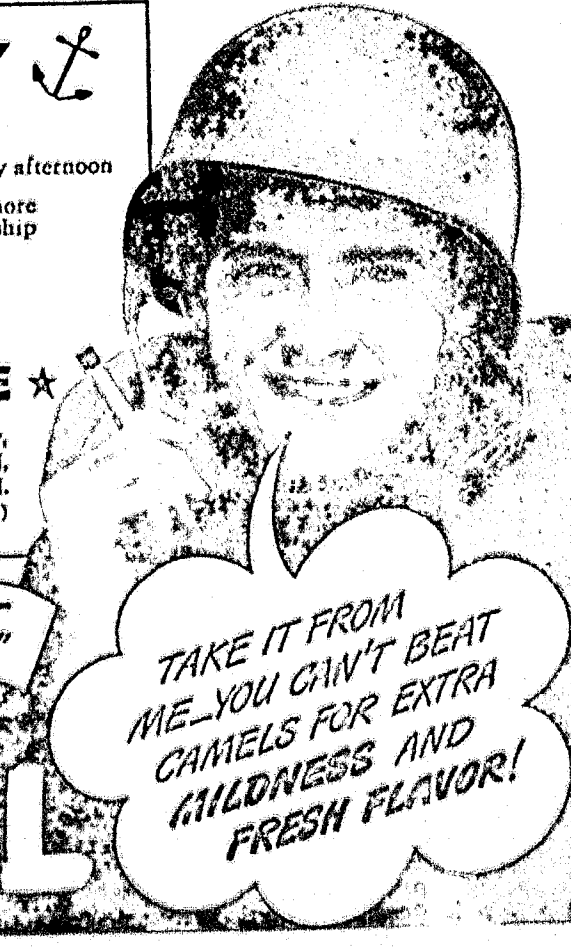
- "ROPE-YARD SUNDAY" for Wednesday afternoon
- "4TH CLASS LIBERTY" for a look at shore from deck of a ship
- "CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the Navy
- "FIELD DAY" for thorough cleaning of ship

★ FIRST IN THE SERVICE ★

With men in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)

U.S. BLUEJACKET IN "BATTLE GEAR"

**CAMEL**



TAKE IT FROM ME—YOU CAN'T BEAT CAMELS FOR EXTRA MILDNESS AND FRESH FLAVOR!

**MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS**  
Has merited the confidence of mothers for more than 45 years. Good for children who suffer occasional constipation—and for all the family when a reliable, pleasantly-acting laxative is needed. Package of 16 easy-to-take powders, 35c. Be sure to ask for Mother Gray's Sweet Powders. At all drug stores.

Listen to  
THIS LIVELY NEW  
CHILDREN'S PROGRAM

**"HAPPY HANK"**

and his  
Merry Pals

MONDAY THRU  
FRIDAY MORNINGS  
7:30 to 7:45

Sponsored by  
**COCO - WHEATS**

over  
The Yankee Network  
in New England

**SNAPPY FACTS**  
ABOUT  
**RUBBER**



Planes fly in supplies and bring out crude rubber from Central American plantations. Wheels are saved by this method of transportation.

In building a battleship it takes 150,000 pounds of rubber. This is equivalent to the rubber used in the manufacture of more than 12,000 small passenger-car tires.

The first city omnibus lines, the forerunner of modern motor bus transportation, started operations over the streets of Paris in 1662.

Seventy-three per cent of the employees in 94 war plants depend upon their cars for transportation. Rubber is essential to their work.

James Shaw

Goodrich

**B.F. Goodrich**

FIRST IN RUBBER



